LACK OF FUNDS HAMPERS ARCHEOLOGISTS' SEARCH FOR ISRAEL'S BURIED PAST

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By NECHEMIA MEYERS

REHOVOT —

Israeli archeologists are never likely to be out of work.

A preliminary survey of archeological sites just released by the Department of Antiquities indicates that there are some 25,000 known sites of interest just within Israel's pre-1967 borders, and never a day goes by without additional ones being discovered.

Perhaps in the course of building a new road, the remains of an 1,800-year-old Roman road will be found, or when the foundations for a new house are being dug, the walls of a 2,200-year-old Israelite house will be exposed.

This excites the archeologists, but because there is a constant shortage of funds and manpower, only a very few of these chance discoveries receive the attention of a large archeological team, Israeli or foreign. All that can be done in most cases is to carry out first-aid (or more technically, salvage) archeology. In other words, archeologists from the Department of Antiquities are given a few weeks or months to salvage what they can before the site is paved over or built upon.

Only if they can prove that it is of extraordinary interest will it be cordoned off until it can be excavated systematically over a period of years.

Even carrying out salvage archeology is a full-time job for the small staff of the Antiquities Department, who readily admit that they and the country's other professional archeologists, about 200 in all, could do very little without the assistance of Israel's numerous amateur archeologists.

These amateurs include my 16-year-old son Eytan and my 14-year-old daughter Dana, both of whom are now helping to dig up and sift through the ruins of an ancient Jewish synagogue on the Golan Heights. Even before 1967, when Israel took over the Heights, it was known that Jewish settlements had existed there. For example Josephus, in his book **The Jewish War**, graphically describes the tragic fate of Gamala, where in the month of October, 67 C.E., 9,000 Jews fell in a last-ditch battle against the Romans, "who spared not even babes in arms, but seized all they found and slung them from the citadel."

Yet this description was only corroborated when a team led by kibbutznik-archeologist Shmarya Guttman located the charred ruins of Gamala in 1970.

It will be many years before Guttman and his colleagues finish their work at Gamala, but like many other archeological sites here it has already become a symbol of the centuries-old link between the Jews and their ancestral home. Thus it was only natural that the Ministry of Absorption, acting in co-operation with the army and the Lubavitch rabbis, should choose Gamala as the appropriate place to hold a mass Bar Mitzva ceremony for 250 immigrant boys recently.

While Josephus and Guttman have pinpointed the significance of Gamala, there are other sites and symbols on the Golan whose meaning remains shrouded in mystery, including a place archeologists have nicknamed "The Golan Stonehenge".

Located about two miles from Gamala at a place known as Rujm Hiri, it consists of four concentric circles of enormous basalt rocks — from six to nine feet high — which pottery found at the site would indicate were erected in the early Canaanite period (30th century B.C.E.). This "Stonehenge" has two entrances, one to the northeast and one to the southeast, as well as an 18-foot pile of stones in the middle of the concentric circles.

While it is still not clear what purpose this complex served or who built it, there are some educated guesses. Antiquities Department archeologist Adam Druks, who was on hand when it was discovered, suggests that the pile of stones at its centre might mark the grave of a venerated personality; a grave which eventually became a shrine. And the circular walls which surround it might have served as fortifications.

In any case, and most fascinating of all, this site offers evidence that the people who built the Golan "Stonehenge" almost certainly had a regular calendar for when the sun rises on June 21, the longest day of the year in the northern hemisphere and one of the two days a year when the sun is furthest from the celestial equator, its rays shine precisely down the middle of the northeast entrance to the complex.

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Quite obviously, Druks adds, such a large and carefully engineered project could only have been undertaken by a well organized and structured society, where leaders could both decide on difficult enterprises and mobilize the resources necessary to carry them out.

But Druks can't spend too much time pondering the meaning of this "Stonehenge"; there are too many other places to be surveyed and artifacts to be salvaged in a land which is really one enormous archeological site.

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Noted woman passes

TEL AVIV —

Chaya Surchin, chairman of the Canadian Administrative Committee in Israel for Pioneer Women, died suddenly at her home here.

A former Montrealer, Mrs. Surchin had lived in Israel since 1960, where she also served on the committee for the distribution of Canadian funds for the United Israel Appeal and on the executive of the Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel. She was a member of the national board of the Working Women's Council (Moetzet Hapoalot) as well.

Mrs. Surchin was the first Canadian to be elected national president of Pioneer Women of America (1955-59) and vice-president (1951-55). She lived in New York while holding these positions.

During her term as president, she served on the World Jewish Congress executive and as a member of the World Labor Zionist executive.

From 1955-64, she was a member of the World Zionist Organization's actions committee. She also served on the world executive of the Hebrew Culture Organization (Keren Hatarbut).

Mrs. Surchin came to Montreal in 1927 from Quebec City, where her late husband was principal of the Hebrew school. She joined Pioneer Women soon after and held the positions of president of the Montreal Council, first Canadian treasurer and, from 1947 to 1951, vice-president for Canada.

She was active with the Dominion Council of Canadian Jewish Congress, the Jewish National Fund of Canada, the women's division of the Combined Jewish Appeal, and the Labor Zionist Movement of Canada.

A widow since 1951, Mrs. Surchin leaves her son, Dr. Hyman Surchin, and her daughter, Layah Borod, a former executive director of Pioneer Women of Canada, both of Montreal.

Chaya Surchin

Esther Sarick of Toronto introduces Israel's ambassador to Canada, Mordechai Shalev, at recent ambassador's luncheon held in Tel Aviv. Event was sponsored by Israel Bonds and attended by 200 Bonds leaders from Canada and the United States.

Shalev praises Israel Bonds holders for assuming added responsibilities

TEL AVIV [Special] —

Many major Canadian purchasers of Israel Bonds have come to assume added responsibilities as developers and investors in Israel industry, Mordechai Shalev told an audience of 200 Canadian and U.S. Bond leaders here.

Israel's ambassador to Canada told his audience that peace can only come to the Middle East if Israel remains strong, and Canadian Jewry shares a major responsibility in guaranteeing the economic security of the Jewish state.

Ambassador Shalev called upon Canadians present to "broadcast their knowledge of Israel generally and the use to which Israel Bonds are put . . . and to become eloquent spokesmen for them." He said that the intimate attachment to Israel of Canadian Jewry and the vigorous expression given to their views are taken into account by the Canadian government and play a very vital role in shaping Canada's relationship with Israel.

The delegation attended the eight-day inaugural conference of the Ambassadors Society of Trustees. Canadians attending included Mrs. Esther Sarick and Lawrence and Mrs. Sax of Toronto, Leo Dana and Mrs. Albert Dana of Montreal and Morris Soudack and Mrs. Soudack of Winnipeg.

Delegates were received by Israeli president Yitzhak Navon at the presidential residence and heard a major address by Prime Minister Menachem Begin. Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Mrs. Dayan tendered a reception for delegates at their home and Finance Minister Simha Erlich and senior members of his ministry conducted a seminar on Israel's economic prospects and development plans for delegates. Minister of the Interior and Police Yosef Burg and Energy and Infrastructure Minister Yitzhak Moda'i also addressed the delegates.

Former Deputy Minister of Agriculture and of Communications Sheikh Jaber Muadi, hosted the delegates at his Druze village, Yerka, and briefed the Bond leaders on the position of this minority community whose sons have served in Israel's armed forces since the state's inception.

Delegates also met with former foreign minister, Abba Eban, who presented opposition views on political issues, and were briefed on Israel's development plans on a tour of the new $500,000,000 electric power plant under construction, with Israel Bond financing, at Hadera.

The 1400 megawatt station, intended to produce 40% of Israel's total electric power generating capacity, could not have been undertaken without the no-strings-attached financing from Israel Bonds, delegates were told by the director-general of the Energy Ministry, Joseph Vardi. They also visited the Haifa oil refineries on the economic study leg of their tour.

Before ending their visit, delegates, in a group pledge at a dinner session, vowed their "unshakeable determination to remember and never forget . . ." and as the "generation of redemption" committed themselves to increase the tempo of investments and the flow of capital for Israel's economic development.

Sid Brail new executive director of Toronto 'Y'; takes over Nov. 1

Sid Brail

TORONTO —

Sid L. Brail, a native of Vancouver, is the new executive director of the 17,100-member Toronto YM-YWHA, it was announced this week by Bernard Dales, 'Y' president. The 40-year-old Brail will take over his new duties on Nov. 1 succeeding David Andrews, who retired last winter. Brail is currently executive director of the Cleveland Jewish Community Centre.

Martin Park will continue as associate executive director. "His experience with the Northern 'Y' will be of great benefit to Sid Brail in getting established in this very important community position," Dales said.

Brail began his professional career as a Jewish communal worker at the YM-YWHA of Montreal where he served in various capacities. He was appointed director of the Laval branch of the Montreal 'Y' in 1968 and served there until 1970 when he assumed the position of assistant executive director of the Metropolitan New Jersey YM-YWHA.

Brail, his wife Judy, and their children Les and Shauna moved to Cleveland in November, 1973 when he was appointed assistant director of the Cleveland JCC. He has served as executive director of the Cleveland Centre since April, 1976.

A past officer of the Association of Jewish Centre Workers, Brail is chairman of the 1979 Conference of the Jewish Communal Service, an international organization of professionals in all aspects of Jewish communal service.

Brail completed his undergraduate work in physical education at the University of British Columbia. He has a master's degree in social work from the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia and has served as a social work field instructor at many universities.

MORE LEAVING

LONDON [JCNS] —

The number of Soviet Jews allowed to leave the Soviet Union increased by 60% in the first half of this year compared with the same period in 1977, according to the Inter-Government for European Migration in Geneva.

A total of 12,545 Soviet Jews left the Soviet Union between January and the end of June this year, the committee said, adding that 6,505 of the emigrants left for the United States and 5,142 for Israel. The remaining 898 emigrants left for other Western countries.

U.S. role at parley will be 'different'

By JOSEPH POLAKOFF

WASHINGTON [JTA] —

The United States will take "a different role" at the summit at Camp David than in previous meetings with Middle East leaders, a top American spokesman said recently. Seeking to explain what "a full partner" role by the United States means in the conference beginning Sept. 5 that will bring together Israeli Premier Menachem Begin, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and President Carter, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's chief spokesman, Hodding Carter, said:

"What has changed is the participation of the three leaders and that in the President's presence with Begin and Sadat we have obviously become a different kind of participant simply because it is a different kind of meeting than we have had in the past."

(The Jewish Chronicle News Service, in a Washington dispatch, says President Carter will not put forward a formal plan for peace at the Camp David meeting but U.S. suggestions would be made "from time to time.")

Carter made his comment in a discussion with reporters at the State Department who sought an explanation of Vance's agreement with Sadat in Alexandria that the U.S. will be "a full partner" at Camp David — a role that Sadat apparently believes would bring U.S. pressure on Israel to withdraw from occupied territories.

The spokesman's comments followed an hour-long meeting at the White House between Carter and Vance, who also met later with the National Security Council. Vance left the White House without meeting reporters.

Presidential News Secretary Jody Powell said that "the president is pleased" by Vance's reports of the "positive attitudes" on the part of Sadat and Begin. "No one underestimates the difficulties they face in the upcoming meeting," he said.

Powell refused to discuss the comments by a top administration official that the summit was prompted in part by "the drift towards war." Powell said, "I am not going to be involved in commenting on things like that." At the State Department, spokesman Carter also refused to discuss a report attributed to intelligence sources by two major U.S. television networks that Egypt was building up its military forces.

[See editorial]

Sherbrooke's synagogue carries a 'for sale' sign as membership declines

By JANICE ARNOLD

SHERBROOKE —

'For Sale' signs are not uncommon in Quebec these days, but when they appear on the only synagogue in a small community, the effect is particularly disheartening.

"It just made me sick when I saw the sign go up," said one woman, a long-time resident of Sherbrooke.

The decision to sell the Congregation Agudath Achim in that Eastern Township's centre earlier this year was unavoidable, community leaders say, because of a dwindling membership (so acute that there is a fear that there will not even by a minyan for the High Holy Days this fall) that can no longer afford to maintain the synagogue. The community has been having to cope with a $10-$12,000 overhead annually.

"It's like asking the city of Sherbrooke to maintain the Olympic Stadium," said David Vineberg, 20, whose late grandfather Samuel Vineberg, one of the early Jewish settlers of Sherbrooke, was president of the Jewish community for many years.

The present Jewish population of Sherbrooke, a city of close to 100,000, stands at about 20 families, although it is difficult to determine an exact figure. The only reliable way of telling is by the synagogue membership. There may be five to 10 families living in the area who have either never been religiously affiliated or who are relative "newcomers," such as those attached to the two universities or colleges in Sherbrooke and nearby Lennoxville. (Mordecai Richler recently sold his home in Westmount and lives in Austin, near Magog.)

The bulk of the Jewish immigrants to Sherbrooke came around World War I, most involved with some phase of merchandising. Sherbrooke was a centre for the needletrade until after World War II. The Walter Blue company, a prominent clothing manufacturer, and S. Rubin Limited, which bought Blue out after it went out of business in the '30s, employed many Jews.

Sherbrooke's Jewish community reached its height in the late 1920s when its population numbered about 60 families. It was in 1920 that the main part of the synagogue was built.

At that time Sherbrooke was about two-thirds anglophone. Today English-speaking residents account for less than five percent of the population. Likewise the Jewish population declined gradually after the Second World War — most of its young people going to universities or opting to establish their careers in Montreal.

At one time almost half of the stores in Sherbrooke's main street, Wellington, were owned by Jewish families, said Gillman. Now it's probably less than five percent. There are also no more Jewish doctors or pharmacists in the city and the local B'nai B'rith lodge and Hadassah chapter have stopped meeting because of lack of members.

Agudath Achim is situated on a quiet tree-lined street of old-fashioned whitewashed houses with long verandas. Across from it is a French Adventist church recently bought from the Christian Scientists who were also forced to sell because of falling membership.

The synagogue, an imposing brick building with white pillars across the front, was designed in traditional Orthodox style and seats about 120. Years ago however, the women's section was brought down from upstairs to the ground level.

"We're an Orthodox congregation with Conservative tendencies. We've had to be flexible to accommodate all faiths," said one member. Those who keep kosher must go to Montreal to get their meat, there being no kosher butcher in Sherbrooke.

(David Vineberg photo)

Sam Gillman looks at For Sale sign at Agudath Achim.

The community has been without a rabbi since the last one left two years ago and is unable to afford another one. For a while after, services were conducted by older laymen; now even that is not available. There are no more Friday night or Saturday morning services and usually it is the same 10 men who pray in the synagogue. An outside rabbi is hired during the High Holy Days.

"It seems when there is no rabbi, a community just disintegrates," said Sherbrooke-born Sam Gillman, 57, a wholesale businessman, who was chairman of the community for 20 years before his resignation this year. His father, Abraham, 84, is the new president of the community, following the late Samuel Vineberg.

The congregation is asking $185,000 for the synagogue. So far there have been no takers, although the 'For Sale' sign has been up for a couple of months. When sold, the members will worship in a rented hall.

The money from the sale will be used in part for the community's major project — a perpetual care foundation for the congregation's cemetery in Sherbrooke. "In 20 or 25 years we realize there may be no Jews in the area. We want to make sure that there are always funds available for someone to take care of the cemetery so that it may serve as a monument to the Jewish community of Sherbrooke," said Gillman.

The congregation has been heavily taxed in the past few years for road and sewage improvements that have been made near it. Former residents of Sherbrooke are being asked to contribute to the fund, whose objective is $50,000.

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World News

Dry Bones

(IPPA photo)

To prevent terrorism, soldiers in jeeps patrol the beaches of Israel these days. Still, it's hard to prevent acts of terror, and hundreds of Israeli civilians have been killed by bombs since the end of the 1967 Six Day War.

U.K. accused of passive complicity in Adolf Hitler's Final Solution

By Maurice Samuelson

LONDON [JTA] —

In an explosive new book, one of Britain's leading historians comes close to accusing British officials of passive complicity in Hitler's "final solution" of the Jewish question. Martin Gilbert, official biographer of Sir Winston Churchill, provides a wealth of new documents showing that while the Nazis aimed to murder the Jews of Europe, Britain sought to prevent sizeable numbers of them from escaping to Palestine and other countries.

The allegations are made in **Exile and Return: The Emergence of Jewish Statehood**, to be published here next month by Weidenfeld and Nicolson. It reassesses the origins of the state of Israel and the attitudes of the Western powers both to anti-Semitism in Europe and Arab terrorism in Palestine. The prestige of its author, and the evidence he presents, could well have a lasting influence on Jewish appraisals of this period.

A fellow of Merton College, Gilbert has more than a score of books to his name, even though he is still under 40. In addition to his weightier historical studies, he has also produced a stream of pamphlets and atlases illustrating various facets of Jewish and Israeli history.

It was in the course of his Churchill researches that Gilbert found much of the documentation on Britain's foreign policy during the 1930s and 1940s. It sheds new light on day-to-day British pressure to prevent Jews from escaping from Europe both during the Hitler years and after the war. Here are some chilling examples:

Only six months before the war, Britain and the United States asked Nazi Germany to "discourage" Jewish travel in ships bound for Palestine and "to check unauthorised emigration" of Jews from the Reich.

After the war began, Britain refused to permit 20,000 Jewish children to go to Palestine from Poland on the grounds that to do so would free the Germans from the economic burden of having to feed them, thus helping the Nazi war effort.

A secret Foreign Office document expressed the hope that all German Jews would be "stuck at the mouth of the Danube for lack of ships to take them." At the height of the war, the government refused to allow into Britain even a few hundred extra Jews who might escape from the Nazis, despite a plea by the Archbishop of Canterbury.

Gilbert is no less critical of Britain's extraordinary decision in November, 1947 to curtail the trials of Nazi war criminals and to encourage short sentences.

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Anti-Jewish actions in Southern Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO [JCNS]

Since the detention of Gustav Franz Wagner in Brazil in April, pro-Nazi and anti-Jewish manifestations have taken place in six towns of the country's southern province of Rio Grande do Sul, including the capital Porto Alegre.

Swastikas and slogans, such as "Deutschland ueber alles" ("Germany over all") and "Death to the Jews," were daubed on walls of municipal buildings, a monastery and Jewish institutions.

In Porto Alegre, the windows of the modern Jewish school and the Jewish Community Centre were broken when stones wrapped in paper inscribed with pro-Nazi slogans were thrown.

Wagner admitted after his arrest that he was deputy commandant of the Sobibor death camp and a senior official at the Treblinka death camp in Poland during the Second World War. He is accused of responsibility for the murder of hundreds of thousands of Jews at the camps.

West Germany requested Wagner's extradition some weeks ago. Now, official requests for his extradition have been received in Brasilia from Poland and Austria. Brasilia has asked Israel to supply more documents before considering Israel's request for his extradition.

At first, the police disregarded the Nazi outburst in the province, believing that it was carried out by irresponsible youths, but after the intervention of a delegation, headed by Samuel Bard, the president of the Jewish Federation in Porto Alegre, Sinval Guazzelli, the provincial governor, ordered a rigorous inquiry.

At the same time, Armando Falcao, the province's justice minister, who had been accused of negligence by the Jewish Federation's director, ordered an investigation by the federal police.

Falcao assured the federation that all necessary steps would be taken to find the people responsible and end the Nazi manifestations.

Some German youths, known for their pro-Nazi sympathies, have been interrogated, and a Mr. Deckmann, the owner of a jewelry store selling gold and silver-plated swastikas, is also being questioned.

According to Professor Chilhermino Cesar, a historian, the main Nazi activities in Brazil before the Second World War took place in most of the six towns of Rio Grande do Sul province where the present manifestations have occurred.

In the towns of Santa Rosa, Santo Angelo, Caxias do Sul, and Ijui, some 70% of the population are German.

Conference on racism is boycotted by Israel

London & Geneva [JCNS]

Israel has boycotted the World Conference to Combat Racism and Racial Discrimination held in Geneva this month.

Her reasons are that the United Nations has not taken steps to withdraw the resolution adopted by the U.N. General Assembly in November 1975, which equated Zionism with racism.

The conference is a highlight of the "Decade for Action Against Racism and Racial Discrimination" proclaimed by the General Assembly in December 1973.

The Israeli ambassador in Geneva, Dr. Yoel Bar-Romi, told the JCNS that using diplomatic channels, and through direct contacts, Israel had explained to African governments especially that she had no objection to the convening of the conference, and to the adoption of concrete measures which will lead to full eradication of racial discrimination in all its forms, including anti-Semitism and the evil system of apartheid. But she considered that the U.N. resolution of November 1975 could not be forgotten by Israel and the Jewish people of the Diaspora, "and we will continue to fight for its abrogation."

The Israeli action in deciding not to participate in the conference was also confirmed by the Israeli embassy in London. The World Jewish Congress, which was entitled to attend the conference as a non-governmental organization, also boycotted it.

Young are leaving

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The young are leaving, not so much for job or education opportunities, but to meet other young Jewish people. Intermarriage over the years has been fairly high in Sherbrooke and parents tend to encourage their college-age children to move to the large centres.

"I wouldn't come back," said David Vineberg. "There is no social life here." Vineberg now lives most of the year in Montreal where he

The political situation in Quebec, however, has not had an appreciable effect on the migration of young people, who are generally fluently bilingual in Sherbrooke, said Gillman. Montreal is still the main attraction for those who leave.

On the other hand, there are still unknown numbers of Jewish students coming to the area to study either at Bishop's University and Champlain Regional College (CEGEP) in Lennoxville or at the University of Sherbrooke or its medical centre. There are also at least 15 Jewish students at the private schools of Bishop's College and Stanstead, as well as some at homes for the handicapped in Dixville and Magog.

"There is a need here for a Hillel to be a focal point for Jewish students," said Morton Vineberg, David's father and the head of one of the largest department stores in Sherbrooke, Au Bon Marche.

"Some time ago we proposed to Canadian Jewish Congress that we share the costs of a religious leader who would both perform services in the community and direct a Hillel. This never happened," Vineberg said.

Congress has in the past sent cultural programs, such as Israeli entertainers, to the Sherbrooke Jewish community, but no spiritual assistance.

The history of the Sherbrooke Jewish community has been guided by a few prominent families, among them the Echenbergs (Menassah B. Echenberg was elected the first president in 1917), the Smiths, the Cohens, the Vinebergs, the Gillmans, most of whom originated from the same Russian village of Estropoli. The town has produced many prominent citizens, most of whom made their mark in Montreal or Toronto, including Col. Samuel Echenberg, the highest-ranking Jewish officer in Canada during World War II, surgeon Paul Niloff, and Judge Fred Kaufman. The last named was rescued as a boy from a German refugee internment camp in Sherbrooke during the war by the Jewish community.

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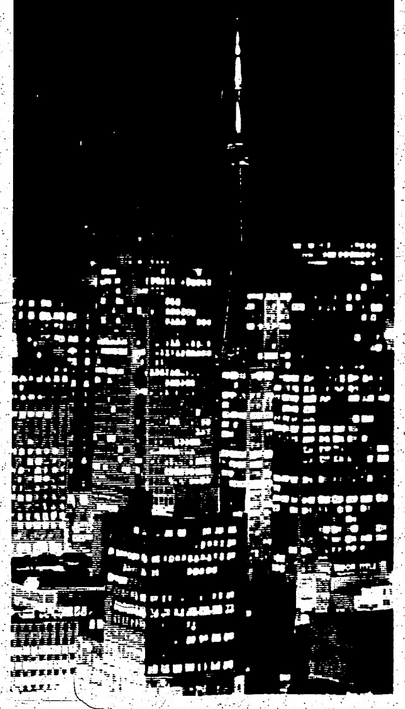

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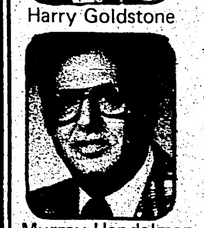
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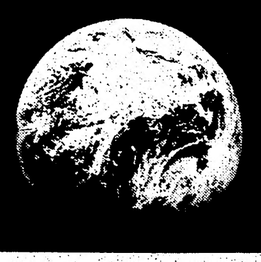

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Crowds turn out to commemorate execution of Jewish intelligentsia

By JEFF BIEN

TORONTO — An audience of more than 500 turned out at Beth Tzedec Synagogue to commemorate the 26th anniversary of the execution of Soviet Jewish poets, novelists and artists. Organizers of the event said it was the largest gathering of its kind ever held in Toronto.

About a dozen people were forced to stand as Max Shecter, chairman of Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry, introduced an impressive array of guests, including Soviet novelist Gregory Svirsky, who was a last minute addition.

Svirsky, professor of Russian literature at University of Toronto, was a popular writer in the Soviet Union during the period in which members of the Jewish intelligentsia were executed. In 1952, 24 of these Jews, after having been subjected to years of torture and degradation, were put to death because they had stood up against Stalin's onslaught against the Jewish community. The evening commemorated the event.

Rose Wolfe, president of Toronto Jewish Congress, greeted the audience and expressed satisfaction at the large turnout. She was interrupted by a member of the audience in the front row who persisted in demanding an explanation why the opening remarks had not been in Yiddish. His objections were premature, since the next speaker on the program was poet Peretz Miransky, who delivered his address in Yiddish.

Sam Filer, chairman of Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region, in a mixture of Yiddish and English, introduced guest speaker for the evening, Ontario ombudsman Arthur Maloney.

Maloney, having returned from a recent trip to Leningrad and Moscow, was adamant in his criticism of the Soviet government's policy toward Jews.

Maloney declared that it was clear the Soviet Union will not grant the right of cultural autonomy to the Jewish community and that this represents the violation of several of its own laws, and international agreements respecting liberties, to which the Soviet Union is a signatory. In particular, he referred to the constitution of the USSR, the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, and most recently the Helsinki Final Act, an agreement signed three years ago by Canada, the United States and the Soviet Union, together with 33 European states. The act encompasses 10 fundamental principles, one of which is a "respect for human rights and fundamental freedoms, including the freedom of thought, conscience, religion or belief."

According to Maloney, in the Soviet Union there is a distinct contradiction between principles and their application. "Tragically, the evidence is overwhelming that if you are a Jew in Russia and wish to exercise any of the liberties spelled out in the Final Act, your chances of success are almost nil. The examples of persecution against the Jews are legion, and include denials of every freedom which everyone of us here tonight considers inviolate."

He charged the USSR with having systematically violated the collective right of the Jewish minority to an individual identity and culture, and pointed out that "the liberties and freedoms that we as Canadians take for granted are being denied to Russian Jews for the only and odious reason that they are Jews."

Delivering a major address to the gathering was J.B. Salsberg, chairman of the committee for Yiddish, Toronto Jewish Congress. A familiar personality in the Toronto community, he remarked that because Yiddish was the language of expression with which the executed had expressed themselves, as well as the language of the vast majority of the six million who died in the Holocaust, it was only fitting that he should continue his remarks utilizing that medium.

Explaining the role that Yiddish played throughout the world within the earlier part of the century, Salsberg noted that in the early '20s, Yiddish literature and Jewish culture experienced a phenomenal period of growth and refinement — the three major centres of the renaissance being Moscow, Warsaw and New York. Labelling these cities as "centres of creativity of the highest order," he maintained that Jewish literary works had reached the point of being accepted as part of world literature.

Appearing on the evenings programme was singer-soloist Ruth Slater, cantor at Temple Beth-El in Windsor, who sang Yiddish songs commemorating the period of the executions. She ended her performance with **Ich bin a Yid** by Itzik Fefer, one of the executed poets.

(David Groskind photo)

Ontario Ombudsman Arthur Maloney [second from left] gets together with conveners of program marking the 26th anniversary of death of Jewish writers in Soviet Union. From left: Sam Filer, chairman, Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region; J.B. Salsberg, chairman, Committee for Yiddish; Rose Wolfe, president, Toronto Jewish Congress, and Max Shecter, national chairman, Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry.

Timmins UIA Chairman Min Gram and special emissary Abe Tooch plan strategy.

Tooch and Kirkland Lake UIA Chairman Nate Kaplan discuss campaign tactics.

UIA speakers call on northern communities

TIMMINS — Abe Tooch, special emissary from Israel, and Michael Marcus, assistant director of the UIA, Ontario Region, recently completed a tour of Northern Ontario and conducted successful campaigns in Timmins and Kirkland Lake, as well as Rouyn/Noranda, Que.

In Kirkland Lake, the meeting chaired by Nate Kaplan, heard Tooch stress the lessons to be learned from the recent trials of dissidents in the Soviet Union and that our answer must be to respond with increased support for Israel.

Harry and Min Gram hosted the meeting in Timmins, where Tooch outlined the progress made during Israel's 30 years of statehood. He pointed out that there were still areas in the field of human needs that required attention. "These needs can only be met by the dedicated efforts of Jewish communities everywhere," he said.

The dwindling Jewish community of Rouyn/Noranda met at the home of Judge Max Garmaise and responded to the emissaries message in their usual generous fashion.

All three communities viewed the Israeli movie "The Arava", which chronicled the progress made in Israel during the 30 years since the establishment of the state. The film, produced by the Keren Hayesod/United Israel Appeal, was very well received.

Marcus and Tooch also visited individual Jewish families in Cobalt, Englehart, Cochrane and Temogami.

"In some cases, particularly with the isolated families, we are the only contact these people have with the mainstream of Jewish life, their only opportunity to identify with Israel and her People," Marcus said. "Our gift to them of a subscription to The Canadian Jewish News provides them with a lifeline to Jewish affairs in Canada, Israel and around the world."

Jewish show films programs in Israel

Jewish Mosaic, a monthly television series shown on Channel 5 Plattsburg and seen in northern New York, Montreal, Sherbrooke and Ottawa, will be filming five or six of its half-hour programs in Israel as part of the nation's 30th anniversary celebrations.

The programs will attempt to show the contributions made by Canadians in Israel. These have included: support projects to build day centres, schools, vocational training centres, libraries and the funding of scholarships for underprivileged Israelis.

Organizations participating in the production will be: Mizrachi Hapoel-Hamizrachi Women's Organization of Canada, the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, the Canadian Friends of AMAL, Pioneer Women Na'amat of Canada, ORT, Canadian Friends of the Shaare Zedek Hospital and Hadassah-WIZO Organization of Canada.

Sidney M. Cohen, director of **Jewish Mosaic** for the past two years, and one of the foremost members on the Canadian television scene, will direct the series in Israel.

He will be assisted by Joel Weiner, a native Montrealer now living in Israel, who will serve as technical adviser. Milton Winston, executive director of CZF Eastern Region, produces and hosts the monthly program.

Jewish Mosaic, which is sponsored by Eastern Region, starts its third season in September, 1978, at which time the Israeli production will be shown.

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Camp David tripartite talks

Salvage operation

Hope and a feeling of crisis will be the dominant moods marking the forthcoming tripartite talks at Camp David, Maryland. The discussions between Anwar Sadat, Menachem Begin and Jimmy Carter represent a last-ditch effort to solve the Middle East impasse, but the going will be tough and instant results should not be expected.

Nine months have elapsed since Mr. Sadat flew to Israel for the first face-to-face talks between an Arab and Israeli leader. The euphoria occasioned by that event has long since melted, and a political crisis of historical proportions has settled over a region that has known nothing but war and bloodshed.

The salvage operation undertaken by the United States — which has now become a "full partner" in the negotiations — is to be welcomed by men of goodwill. But it would be naive to believe that Messrs. Sadat and Begin will be able to smooth over their fundamental differences just because the president of the United States is present at the talks. The yawning gap dividing Israeli and Egyptian perceptions of what constitutes a fair settlement is such that no one, in all honesty, can be optimistic.

Since the breakdown of Egyptian-Israeli military talks in Jerusalem last January, Washington has made valiant efforts to resuscitate Mr. Sadat's faltering initiative, but all to no avail. Since then, too, Mr. Sadat has conferred with Defence Minister Ezer Weizman on several occasions and with Opposition Leader Shimon Peres in Austria. U.S. Vice-president Walter Mondale has visited Israel, and American special envoy Alfred Atherton has scoured the Middle East in search of a formula to get the talks back on the tracks. Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan has met his Egyptian counterpart in Britain, and U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance has visited the region a few times.

Mr. Begin has stood steadfastly by his autonomy plan for the West Bank and Gaza Strip, while Mr. Sadat has underlined the need for Israel to withdraw from the occupied lands, in return for what he terms a genuine peace settlement. In a sense, they have not talked to each other, but at each other, and neither side has shown a willingness to compromise on the issues that have kept the Middle East aflame for the last 60 years.

For a settlement, it is clear that Egypt will have to back down from its demands that Israel evacuate all of the occupied areas, and Israel reconsider its insistence on retaining the West Bank. Moreover, if there is to be a genuine agreement, the Palestinian issue will have to be ironed out.

If the Camp David talks fail completely — and this likelihood should not be discounted — the prospects for peace will become even dimmer, while the threat of renewed warfare will grow. In such a case, Washington may do what Jerusalem fears most of all: it may present its own peace plan — a plan that would almost certainly favor Egypt's conception of peace. That, of course, would trigger the most severe crisis in Israeli-American relations.

All for one

Closing ranks

A powerful appeal for Jews to close ranks in the face of a hostile, indifferent world is made by Rabbi William Berkowitz, president of the Jewish National Fund. It is a thought-provoking article in which the rabbi hits out at those of our faith "offering to the world our darker side when the call of the hour is to cling to lucidity."

Rabbi Berkowitz takes as his central theme what he calls "a strange tale in our tradition." It deals with the time of the Second Temple and a breakdown in a personal relationship between a Jewish host and an uninvited guest. The latter, in anger and alienation, eventually became an informer to the Romans against the Jewish people, leading to the destruction of Jerusalem.

"Hence, what the Romans could not do, the Jews did, and we have been paying for it ever since," writes Rabbi Berkowitz. What happened centuries ago is happening today. "Jews hating other Jews, petty disunity and personal animosities...all are here and still spell the ultimate disaster for our people."

What disturbs the JNF president disturbs many of us throughout the Diaspora. He sees a society stratified between one point of view and another, between religious and secular and even within the religious, and he dismisses the claims that this is a sign of democracy rather than disunity. Those who gain from this situation are our enemies. "All they need do is sit back and watch as we destroy ourselves."

The rabbi finds the conditions he deplores are not confined to Israel but are to be found in North America as well. He writes that for too long organizations dedicated to the highest ideals have not been spared from the frailties of human nature.

Rabbi Berkowitz concludes with an impassioned plea for unity. While Jewish unity need not be uniformity, if Jewry is not one, then he believes all is lost. "Hinei matov umanaim shevet achim gam yachad, (how good and pleasant it is for brothers to sit together in unity), is more than just a command. Ultimately, it is a warning."

Those who would make political capital out of Israel's travail are undermining Israel and the cause of Jews everywhere. There is a place for dissent and we would be false to ourselves were we to deny it, but dissent must be weighed against the imperative of unity. As Rabbi Berkowitz so well puts it, "if Jewry is not one, then all is lost."

Hebrew revival

One hundred years ago in the wake of the Russo-Turkish War, a Jewish medical student studying in Paris, Eliezer Yitzhak Perelman, had an idea that would not leave him alone — the rebirth of the Jewish people and its language on the ancestral homeland. The example of a Balkan nation struggling for its independence prompted him to ask why the Jews could not engage in a similar redemptive act.

"In those days," he later wrote, "it was as if the heavens had suddenly opened, and a clear, incandescent light flashed before my eyes, and a mighty inner voice sounded in my ears: the renascence of Israel on its ancestral soil." Perelman put his pulsating energies into an essay in 1878 which bore the title "A Burning Question" and for the first time used the nom de plume with which he would thereafter be associated — Eliezer Ben-Yehuda.

This "son of Judea" pleaded with contemporary Jewry, two decades before Herzl, to create an apparatus for the return of the Jewish people to Palestine. He advocated a Jewish state because "each and every nation is entitled to defend its nationality and protect itself from extinction ...we Hebrews also have that same right. Why should our lot be meaner than that of all others?..."

Eliezer Ben-Yehuda saw the revival of Jewish life in more than national and geographical dimensions. The cultural rebirth of the Jewish people was equally important. To this end he preached with a fanaticism that was extraordinary, the necessity of reviving Hebrew as a modern spoken and written language. Long the preserve of rabbis and scholars, Hebrew in Ben-Yehuda's perspective, had to become a vehicle for every day communication, "the language in which we can conduct the business of life."

Not content to remain a theoretician he settled in Palestine three years after the publication of his momentous essay and began there to implement the ideas he had proposed in Europe. He resolved to speak only Hebrew in his home and his son, Itamar Ben-Aviv is believed to have been the first child in modern history to grow up speaking Hebrew as a modern language.

Recognizing the linguistic impoverishment which Hebrew had undergone in the two millenia during which it had remained the language only of sacred communication, Ben-Yehuda began the compilation of the first modern Hebrew dictionary, a task of gigantic proportions. He researched the origins of the Hebrew language in order to find words to translate modern concepts. His principle was to create new words on the basis of legitimate derivations from the historical Hebrew language.

Twenty-five years after he began his pioneer work, the first volume of Ben-Yehuda's dictionary was published. The "Complete Dictionary of Ancient and Modern Hebrew" met with critical acclaim and successive volumes soon rolled off the presses. In all, 16 volumes, 11 published after his death in 1922, made up the first comprehensive dictionary of modern Hebrew.

Today, 100 years after the appearance of his seminal essays on Jewish rebirth, three million Jews speak Hebrew in Israel. Eliezer Ben-Yehuda has earned his place in Jewish history.

Presently Moroccan Jews 'have it good' but unstable situation could easily change

By SHELDON KIRSHNER
(Third of eight parts)

Rabat, the regal Moroccan capital on the Atlantic, is home to several thousand Jews. It is the seat of the monarchy, which is very popular with the small Jewish community.

RABAT, Morocco —

Rumors are taken quite seriously in Morocco, particularly in the Jewish community. One of the rumors circulating in Rabat late in June was that Berbers — the original inhabitants of this country of sharp contrasts — had attacked Jews in the town of Meknes.

According to the rumor, one girl had been raped and a man stabbed in the chest. I was unable to confirm the rumor, but, like most rumors, it was indicative of a certain psychological mood.

Two Jewish teachers in Rabat, the regal capital, related it to me one hot afternoon at the parochial school in which they teach. When I asked a community leader about it, he expressed puzzlement, saying he had never heard of the Meknes attack. Several days later, in conversation with a Jewish lawyer in Fez — the religious and intellectual centre of Morocco — I brought up the alleged incident.

Yes, he said, he had heard about it through friends. Jews had indeed been assailed, but not as Jews, he stressed. The Berbers had gone wild and manhandled the first convenient targets, some of whom happened to be Jews.

Though he didn't say so in as many words, possibly because I was a total stranger, the educated, soft-spoken man said, in effect, that Moroccan Jews are highly sensitive about their status. Comprising some one percent of the population, Morocco's approximately 20,000 Jews feel a little unsure about their future in this Islamic land.

"For the present, Jews are secure, but the situation is not entirely stable," one elderly man explained, aptly summing up the general attitude of the community.

Affection felt for king

Morocco, a favorite tourist destination, is ruled by King Hassan II, one of the few remaining absolute monarchs anywhere. Like his father, Mohammed V, Hassan has got on well with the community, the largest in the Arab Middle East.

"King Hassan has been excellent for the Jews," one merchant in Marrakech remarked, echoing the view of all Jews I encountered in the course of my one-week stay in Morocco.

However, communal leaders worry what may happen if the king — who is not entirely popular with all of his subjects — is deposed or killed and succeeded by a civilian ruler not in sympathy with the Jewish community. Some Jews are of the opinion that the community would be greatly reduced in such event, and others argue that life would probably go on as before.

Whatever the truth may be, the fact is that the destiny of the community is inextricably linked with the monarchy, thus incurring the wrath of the king's political opponents — trade unionists, liberal intellectuals, radical Arab nationalists and left-wing students.

In the last few years, several attempts have been made on Hassan's life and he has barely managed to escape unscathed. In each instance, the community heaved a collective sigh of relief that their beloved protector had been spared by the mercy of Allah.

Jews feel genuine affection for the royal house and for good reason. Unlike other Arab lands, Jews in Morocco are not regarded as fifth columnists by the government. In recent years, Jews in Egypt, Syria and Iraq have been hounded, persecuted and arrested, but not so in Morocco.

The community used to number some 250,000, but after the establishment of Israel, the Jews began to leave. As a general rule, the middle class immigrated to France and Canada, while the poor went to Israel.

The Jews left behind were a mixture of rich, well-to-do and poor, influential and uninfluential. On the eve of the 1967 Middle Eastern war, some 40,000 Jews resided in Morocco, but the political repercussions unleashed by that conflict were such that many members of the community felt it was time to pack their bags and seek greener pastures, away from the emotion of the Arab-Israeli dispute.

After the Yom Kippur War, relatively few Jews emigrated, perhaps because the military stalemate between the Arabs and Israel produced no cry for revenge in the Arab world. Nevertheless, as one Fez communal leader revealed, Jewish businesses were subject to a boycott which lasted a few months.

By and large, the community has had little to complain about since the 1973 war, communal leaders say. And, as I discovered, a handful of Moroccan Israelis have returned to their former homeland in the last few years, embittered by their experiences in the Jewish state, and hopeful of improving their life in Morocco.

For the last three years, the community has never had it so good since the advent of independence in 1956.

Being a conservative ruler, King Hassan II has hewed to a moderate political line since he assumed power in 1961. Though he permitted the League of Arab States to adopt a strong PLO position at the 1974 Rabat summit meeting, and declared that he theoretically supported the idea of a democratic, secular state in historic Palestine, Hassan has always trod carefully.

Hassan backs Sadat

In 1967, he dispatched Moroccan troops to the Egyptian fighting front, but following the war, he called upon Arab leaders to negotiate with Israel. Again, in 1973, Moroccan troops fought against the Israelis on the Golan Heights, but analysts noted that Hassan favored a settlement rather than a continuation of warfare.

Since Anwar Sadat's peace initiative of last November, Morocco has stood steadfastly behind the Egyptians. Speculation has it, moreover, that Morocco was instrumental in arranging talks between Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and senior Egyptian officials prior to Sadat's "sacred mission" to Jerusalem.

In a sense, it could even be said that Hassan paved the way for Sadat's trip to Israel. Last year, he received Andre Chouraqi, the Algerian-born Israeli who is deputy mayor of Jerusalem. Chouraqi entered Morocco with his Israeli passport, and was feted by the king and his retinue.

A month later, Shaul Ben Simhon, a member of the Israeli Labor Party, and a Moroccan Jew, visited Morocco at the invitation of the king and met several cabinet ministers.

In widely publicized remarks, Hassan made it clear that the combination of "Jewish genius" and Arab oil wealth could convert the Middle East into an economic centre of the first rank.

It is reported that, as a result of the Sadat visit, Morocco allowed its Jewish citizens to telephone relatives in Israel. They, in turn, felt more free than ever.

Morocco's proxy war with Algeria over the sandy but oil-rich wastes of the western Sahara has also contributed to the well-being of the Jewish community.

The Jewish community of Morocco has wholeheartedly backed the expansionist goals of Hassan, while expatriate Moroccan Jews in France and Canada have sent firm messages of support.

In spite of all this, the question I repeatedly asked was whether the community's future was assured, insofar as this is possible anywhere. And the answer I got was ambivalent.

It appears that young Moroccan Jews, favorable conditions notwithstanding, are leaving the country, sure in the knowledge that they have a better future in Israel, France or Canada. Their parents do not encourage them to go, for things are good in Morocco these days. But neither do they discourage them, I learned in a series of conversations conducted in Rabat, Marrakech and Fez.

In some cases, the children of communal leaders have already well established themselves abroad, resigned to the fact that their parents may not join them within the foreseeable future.

European rather than Arabic in cultural outlook, young Moroccan Jews do not see themselves in the Moroccan context, feeling somewhat like strangers in a strange land.

If this trend continues to manifest itself in the years ahead, the days of the community here may be numbered, and no amount of goodwill between King Hassan II and the Jews will stem the tide of emigration.

NEXT — Young Moroccan Jews Speak their Minds

(Sheldon Kirshner photo)

Down this narrow, filthy lane in the old mella, the former Jewish ghetto in Marrakech, stands a synagogue that few tourists ever visit. It is near the pungent spice market.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Soviet ambassador's 'classic example of fact twisting'

Dear Editor:

I feel your readers would be interested in the following letter which was sent by the Soviet Ambassador to Canada, A. Yakovlev, to Robert P. Kaplan, MP for York Centre. The letter was in response to a petition submitted by Mr. Kaplan on behalf of the Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi Women's Organization of Canada which protested the Soviet Government's harsh sentence imposed on Ida Nudel and called for her reunification with her family in Israel. The letter reads:

"Dear Mr. Kaplan,

"I am returning you herewith the petition you forwarded recently to the Embassy due to the utter groundlessness of the question it raises.

"Moreover, the allegations it contains are of a slanderous nature, are based on rumors, and pursue purely political aims having nothing in common with the human rights which are being observed in our country to a much greater degree than in any Western country.

"As to the immigration to Israel, it is a well-known fact that 98.4 percent of those citizens of my country who applied for exit visas have left the USSR. In regard to the other 1.6 percent, their delay is of temporary nature due to reasons of state security the right to which one could hardly deny.

"Personally, I would like to tell you that such petitions in themselves are far from intending to solve the question in its essence but have the character of openly biased propaganda which only serves to complicate the matter as the experience have shown.

Sincerely,
A. Yakovlev"

The letter is a classic illustration of the ways in which the Soviet Government can twist facts to suit their ends. For example, not only are the figures given completely fictitious but no mention is made of the harassment to which all applicants for exit visas are immediately subjected.

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Women's Organization of Canada,
Montreal

'Name desecrated'

Dear Editor:

I wish to protest the desecration of the name of G-d in your edition of the fourth of August last. On page 13 is displayed a "Shiviti Tablet" from the collection of New York's Jewish museum. Displayed in clear bold print on the tablet are the four letters of the ineffable name of G-d.

As newspapers are traditionally discarded after use, this is tantamount to desecration. In addition you are inconveniencing your observant readers to dispose of the photograph in the correct manner. This is not the attitude one feels entitled to expect from The Canadian Jewish News.

It might be of interest to note that Shiviti tablets were originally created with the idea of protecting the name of G-d from being written on materials which are liable to be discarded, like newsprint.

Moshe David Sober,
London, Ont.

On history articles

Dear Editor:

I would like to compliment the general quality of the articles and viewpoints which appear in The CJN. I do, however, have reservations about articles that attempt in very few words to present a valid look at history. One such column is Rochelle Carr's "landmark events in our history." I realize the natural limitations imposed by a column of such brevity, but in historical matters it is essential and mandatory that no easy generalizations or distortions be permitted to create an unsubtle or myopic point of view.

I particularly take issue with Ms. Carr's July 28 column, "Checkered history of U.K. Jews." There is no doubt that Jews suffered physically and psychologically as the article suggests. But to cover some six hundred years of British history in a handful of paragraphs leads to just these kinds of historical inaccuracies and unsubtleties.

According to several historical sources the accepted date of the edict which expelled the Jews from England is 1290 and not 1294 as indicated by Miss Carr. But this is only a minor concern in comparison to her statement that "time and again writers churned out stereotype versions of Jews, making them subjects of ridicule . . . Geoffrey Chaucer's 'Prioress' Tale' reeks with that time worn fallacious belief of ritual murder . . . . From Shakespeare's Shylock . . . Englishmen were told to be on their guard against their neighbors, the Jews." Such a presentation demeans the works of Chaucer and Shakespeare and demonstrates a confusion between literature and historical reality.

What is really "time worn" is the easy condemnation or hasty dismissal of works of literature which only superficially, or in relation to historical, social attitudes, present Jews in a poor or stereotypical light. Perhaps historical articles could be dealt with more analytically and within the context of a more modest scope of time in the future.

Martin Kofsky,
West Hill

The slogan "Death to Jews" is smeared on the walls of a Buenos Aires synagogue in 1961. Hebrew inscription reads: "And thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." As Toba Korenblum writes, the situation for Argentinian Jewry, numbering 300,000 is uncertain.

Argentine community 'caught in a crossfire'

By TOBA KORENBLUM

A large proportion of the forebears of Argentina's 300,000 Jews arrived in this mountainous coastal republic at the turn of the century, fleeing the repression of Czarist Russia and its pogroms. Ironically, today, their progeny is confronting a suppression of a similar kind. In two years of rule by the military junta of President Jorge Rafael Videla, an approximate number of 35,000 men and women have either "disappeared", been imprisoned or murdered, in a campaign to expunge "subversives" by the dictatorship.

Jews have been caught in the crossfire between left and right, in this inflation-ridden nation of 25 million. While the state does not officially condone anti-Semitism and has, on one occasion, attempted to quash neo-Nazi literature, several observers have noted that the president has no persuasive authority over the various military war lords. Pegged as "Russian revolutionaries" — because of their inheritance and the alliance of youth to anti-fascist, left wing causes — Jews, just like other victims, have been marked for their political leanings.

If Jews are in Argentinian jails, said Foreign Minister Oscar Montes in a recent Washington interview, "they are there only and exclusively because of their participation in terrorist activities — not for their religious activities." Yet, over a year ago, Jacobo Timmerman, a prominent member of the Jewish community and editor of a Buenos Aires newspaper, La Opinion, was arrested, tortured and held without charge. After pressure in the United States he was released. Shortly after Timmerman's arrest, Jacobo Kovadloff, the director of the Argentine office of the American Jewish Committee, fled the country with his family after repeated harassment — and the bureau has not been reopened.

An accurate figure of the number of Jews who have vanished since the junta ousted Isabel Peron in 1976 is not available. But two widows of murdered Jews, who announced in Israel last month the formation of the Committee of Relatives of the Victims of Repression in Argentina, put the number at 700. Argentinian officials will only confirm 100 arrests to Israeli consular representatives in the country. The Washington Post, in an article last year, called anti-Semitism Argentina's "political thermometer." But Jewish leaders in the country are reticent.

While admitting that "powerfully organized anti-Semitic elements" exist in his native land, the president of DAIA, the representative body of Argentinian Jewry, told a plenary meeting of his council this year that "the Republic of Argentina is not an anti-Semitic country and official anti-Semitism does not exist." Dr. Nehemias Resnizky may have been justifiably restrained in his commentary because last year agents kidnapped his son, and an anti-Semitic right wing paper, Cabildo, threatened to curtail the DAIA president's campaign against the government.

The repressive regime cuts across most religious, cultural and socio-economic groupings. Earlier this year, the government issued a decree requiring the registration of all religions except Roman Catholicism, which accounts for roughly 94% of the population. Technically designed to ban those groups "injurious to the public order, national security, morality or good habits," the decree has already abolished the Jehovah's Witnesses, Hare Krishna and the Divine Light Mission. Some 1,600 religious groups are on the registry.

But given the latent anti-Semitism in military circles and a similar covert sentiment at the bedrock of the Catholic church, a case can be made that Jews are "special" targets. A research survey in the 1960s by Enrique Pichon-Riviere revealed that popular anti-Semitism is expressed in a range of attitudes among civilians: half of the 500 respondents did not want Jews as teachers for their children; three in 10 objected to having a Jew as a workmate or companion and over 25% admitted a desire to bar Jews from entering the country.

Population dwindling

The Jewish community — through attrition, intermarriage and emigration — has dwindled from its former peak of 500,000. Writing in the Manchester Guardian last March, journalist Marek Halter estimated that some 80,000 to 100,000 Jews have left Argentina since the junta came to power; 12-15% emigrating to Israel, with the rest to North America and other Spanish-speaking countries. Jewish Agency Chairman Arye Dulzin, visiting the community last fall, said assimilation posed more of a threat than anti-Semitism. Some one-third of marriages are mixed and 80% of the children receive no basic Jewish tutelage, he pointed out.

That picture is a far cry from the well-organized and established Jewish-Yiddish culture in the early part of the century. Jews arrived in Argentina as early as the 15th century, escaping from the Inquisitors to a colonial outpost which condemned non-Catholics. It was only in 1853 that the constitution created a legal basis for Judaism, and it wasn't until 1888 that civil marriage laws were enacted in the Catholic nation. In that decade, government immigration agents were dispatched to attract Russian Jews to the agrarian-based society, a move that displeased many Argentinians.

In the early 1900s, the community blossomed under a fairly comfortable rule. In 1910, schools were temporarily closed and the Jews were accused of being remiss in encouraging assimilation. Antagonism to the "Russians", as the Jews were known, reached a fever pitch in 1919, when following a general strike a pogrom ensued, leaving hundreds of Jews dead and injured. A turning point in Argentinian Jewry's history, Semana Tragica (Tragic Week) left the cry "kill the foreigners," "kill the Marxists" ringing in the community's ears for decades.

The pre-war years stimulated local Nazi sympathizers and brought to power a German-trained military elite. Jewish immigration by 1938 was illegal. While Juan Domingo Peron consolidated his position, the country became a haven for fleeing Nazis, among them mass murderer Adolf Eichmann, who was unearthed in 1960.

His arrest broke a fragile calm in Jewish life.

Fascists form alliance

Extremist groups, like Tacuara, led by a Catholic priest named Julio Meinville, forged an alliance with fascists and Nazi sympathizers. Revenging the Eichmann execution, the group claimed responsibility for the assault in 1962 on a 19-year-old Jewish girl attending the University of Buenos Aires. Police raids on Jewish businesses and attacks on Jewish academics characterized the period before Peron's return to rule in 1973. The ailing leader, somersaulting on the Jewish question, appointed a well-known anti-Semitic propagandist, Walter Beveraggi Allende, as special emissary to the Mideast, while keeping a Polish-born Jew, Jose Ber Gelbart, as his minister of finance. (Allende's book, **The Andean Plan**, outlined a "Jewish-Masonic" plot to take over Argentina and the Andean nations.)

Under the Videla regime's state of siege, overt anti-Semitic outbursts escalated amidst the abrogation of civil rights, the closing of parliament, banning of trade union activities, torture and assassination. "We are engaged in a dirty and difficult struggle," Videla told American newsmen shortly after coming to power, "and it is hard to actually identify the enemy." Rabbi Morton Rosenthal, director of the Anti-Defamation League's Latin American affairs department, pinpointed Argentina as the world focal point for the publication and distribution of Nazi literature. Texts by Goebbels, Hitler, Mussolini and a number of propagandists are available in Spanish translation.

The government moved in 1976 to close down Editorial Milicia, a publishing company which disseminated propaganda alleging, among other things, that Auschwitz was a fabrication. It was resurrected under the name Occidente; while other tracts like **The Jew in the Mystery of History**, by an anti-Semitic priest and government adviser, were still being circulated. It was in that climate that bombs destroyed a Jewish school and synagogue, several private homes and a Cordoba movie theatre screening **Victory at Entebbe**.

The tension climaxed with the Graiver Affair. David Graiver, head of a well-known Jewish banking family, was accused of investing $17 million worth of ransom money in the U.S. for the left wing Montoneros faction. He was implicated in an alleged scandal involving Jewish Peronist finance minister Gelbart, and a number of other Jewish economic interests. Graiver mysteriously died in a Mexican plane crash in 1976, and Gelbart died of illness in the U.S. a few weeks later. Jorge Rubinstein, another businessman arrested in connection with the scandal, was said to have died of a heart attack during interrogation.

Will Jews become minority in Israel?

By DAVID NATHAN

Writer and journalist David Nathan distinguishes between the realists and the dreamers among those who are involved in the current arguments concerning the future of the West Bank and Gaza Strip (JCNFS)

What were once the hawks and doves of Israeli and Diaspora politics are now the realists and dreamers — though, ornithologically speaking, the dove is at least as practical a bird as the hawk. Those who oppose giving up any part of the Gaza and the West Bank or, if you wish, Judea and Samaria, are the realists; those who advocate territorial concessions are the dreamers.

The realists can be divided into two categories — those who argue on security grounds and those who claim divine right to the land. The dreamers are also split roughly into two camps — those who advocate territorial concessions now and those who press for a commitment to future territorial concessions once certain stringent conditions are fulfilled by the Arab states.

Those who claim biblical right to the land do not go so far as to press a divine claim to rule over the people who live on it. Indeed, they rarely, if ever, mention its inhabitants. Those who stress the security aspect talk about the "ineluctable facts."

Neither of them deals with the most ineluctable fact of all, a fact which daily takes on more irresistable force. Perhaps it is time for one of the "dreamers" to ask a realistic question: Just how do the realists who wish to retain the whole of Judea, Samaria and Gaza propose to deal with the Arab birth-rate?

The facts are irrefutable. Jews in the state of Israel proper had a birth-rate of 23.6 per 1,000 population last year; non-Jews, a birth-rate of 41.5 per 1,000. Projections are that the birth-rate of the Jewish population will drop slightly to 21.1 per 1,000 by 1995 and that the non-Jewish birth-rate will fall to 35.8.

The West Bank birth-rate is currently 47.2 per 1,000 and that for Gaza and North Sinai is 52.6 per thousand. There are no projections for these territories, but no prospect either of anything but a slight decline. There are one million Arabs in the territories, more than half-a-million in Israel. There are three million Jews. These are official Israeli government statistics expressed in round figures.

It is significant that among all the letters opposing the British Chief Rabbi's support for the "Jewish Chronicle's" proposal for a Palestinian entity subject to preconditions, not one has challenged the passage in his letter which said: ". . . and above all, to the Jewish character of Israel which would be vitiated by retaining a large Arab population within her borders, especially when, on present demographic trends, Jews would be in a minority within the next 15 years."

The Chief Rabbi has been criticized on security grounds and on religious grounds. He has been told that he should not meddle with things that do not concern him. He has been accused of ignoring the realities, of being naive and of splitting the community. But there has been a strange silence on the point which he rightly considered to be above all others in importance.

About a year ago I put the same question to Ezer Weizmann. His answer then was that the balance of population would be preserved in the Jewish favor by large-scale immigration from the West. Who was the dreamer, who the realist then? From subsequent events it rather looks like the realist in Ezer Weizman has overcome the dreamer.

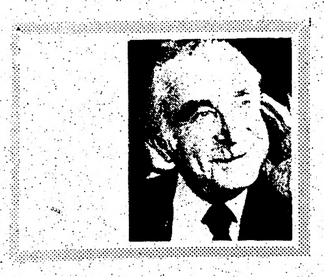
Isreali government experts estimate that immigration will not exceed 25,000 a year in the forseeable future, and last year Professor Ernest Krausz, dean of the faculty of social sciences at Bar-Ilan University, in considering the problems implicit in the "phenomenal" Arab population growth — together with the declining mortality rates in the administered territories due to improved health conditions — said: "The demographic prospects of the Jewish nation are by no means bright."

Professor Krausz was concerned mainly with the threat to living standards posed by a larger population and suggested that it might become imperative to disperse both Arabs and Jews from densely-populated areas like Tel Aviv and Gaza into the Negev and Sinai. He did not discuss the political implications of a Moslem majority.

There will be those who will say that the answer is to increase the Jewish birth-rate, but this is even less realistic than a massive increase in immigration. The alternative is unthinkable — it is to preserve the Jewish identity of the state by withholding full democratic rights from Arabs who live under its administration, at least those who live in Gaza and the West Bank. The word for that is apartheid.

It is true that if all the territories are retained, Israel is probably strong enough to ward off any external attack. It would be ironic if, in holding on to Eretz Yisrael, the Jewish state were internally overthrown simply by the Arabs going to bed and fulfilling the biblical injunction to multiply. It is time for a realistic answer.

The political heat wave in Israel is much more difficult to endure than hot weather, says J.B.



By J. B. SALSBERG
[Second of a series]

TEL AVIV —

"I must confess that during the first few days of my visit here I found the political heat wave far more difficult to take than the heat that the local weatherman provided. The waves from the Knesset were really sizzling.

While the Jerusalem-Cairo relations were fast approaching an ominous impasse, the Knesset witnessed the following:

— A dragged out, almost all-night session to force through the very controversial legislation to make it even easier for girls who claim exemption from military service on religious grounds to avoid such service.

— A bitter, recriminating session that brought no glory to either the government benches or the official opposition. The PM ridiculed the leader of the opposition for going to "Morocco shmorocco" to meet the head of state of that Arab country; gloated over his denial of authority for the opposition leader to meet the King of Jordan while both were in London, and threatened to withold visas from opposition leaders. In response, the opposition benches questioned the PM's mental and emotional stability.

— After that damaging session, Begin was reported to have said in the corridors of the Knesset that he will give the leader of the opposition a ..... and not a visa. (Israel's free press reported the thing, of course, the next morning — and some papers even spelled out the alleged words used.)

All-in-all the blast emanating from that session was more than the people of Israel or its visitors bargained for, especially in the midst of a mid-summer heat wave. Both sides had reason to regret the spectacle and, in the light of the morning after, both sides decided to cool it and to restore the dignity of the Knesset.

We all know, of course, that politics is a rough business everywhere — in democratic as well as in dictatorship states. In democratic, parliamentary countries the battles between the parties in power and the parties in opposition are part of the system even though they sometimes degenerate into snarling dog fights. We may wish that Israel be different in that regard and that the Knesset be a model of decorum, but that ideal condition has, alas, not yet been achieved in Jerusalem.

By itself that would not be the greatest of shortcomings. After all, the revived Jewish state is young and it will, hopefully, learn to become "a model to the nations" rather than an imitator of the worst features of parliamentary shenanigans of other countries. But I was more than disturbed by the bitter, and often unprincipled in-fighting that goes on between members of the same government, as well as among the leaders of the opposition parties. For instance:

— Ezer Weizman, the minister of defence and the man who led the election campaign that brought the present government to power, tears, in a rage, a peace poster off the wall of one of the PM's offices, implying to me that Begin doesn't want peace. A truly shocking and very damaging act.

— Two cabinet ministers openly engage in a fierce opposition to the supplementary budget that one of their colleagues, the minister of finance, has tabled in the Knesset with the blessing of the Prime Minister. This is really an unheard of behavior in any country that has responsible government.

— Sharon, the agricultural minister who covets the defence portfolio, heckles and jeers Weizman, while the latter is reporting to the Knesset of his meeting with President Sadat of Egypt.

— Former Labor prime minister, Yitzhak Rabin, is reported to have invited Abba Eban, the former foreign minister, with whom he was at odds for years, for a friendly lunch. The Israeli press, that sees all and tells all, reported the event and added that it was obviously an attempt on the part of Rabin to win Eban for a joint opposition to Shimon Peres, who is the chairman of the Labor Party (their party) and the obvious choice for the premiership as and when the Labor Party should be returned to power.

All this and more hit me the first week of my presence in the country. Is it any wonder, my dear readers, that I felt the political heat here to be more difficult to take than the heat registered on the local thermometers?

As this happened I wanted to say to all members and all parties in the Knesset: Gevalt kinder! Vos tut zich mit eich?! Altz hoben mir shoin nor dos felt undz? (Why do I say it in Yiddish? Because I want it to remain among ourselves . . .)

But don't, my dear friends, be downhearted by what I may have reported until now. There are profound reasons for what may appear as disarray in Israel's political establishment. And there are, of course, wonderful and inspiring things to report to you. I shall attempt to deal with both on my return.

Archivists race the clock in bid to safeguard past

By MILDRED WYMAN

If this pioneer Jewish family seems familiar to you, then Steven Speisman, director of the Canadian Jewish Congress Central Region Archives, will be a happy man. This photo has been selected to masthead a campaign to acquaint the public that there is an Ontario Jewish archives.

Collection of memorabilia, due to the phenomenal success of **Roots**, has become fashionable. Long before this occurred, two groups of people in Toronto were quietly and methodically collecting papers, photos, journals and documents, one working under the auspices of the Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region, and the other known as the Toronto Jewish Historical Society. Because there was no central repository for the collections, and it was decided in 1973 that space should be created for the storage, restoration, and cataloguing of material, a new Canadian Jewish Archives committee was formed to absorb both groups. Speisman, then doing his doctoral work in Canadian and American history, became the part-time professional archivist.

The archives, beginning in a single room at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, expanded in 1974 to quarters in the Congress building on Beverley Street and in 1975, Speisman, having completed his thesis, was hired as the full-time archivist. Funding for the project which came largely from the TJC, abetted by the Central Region of CJC, was insufficient to hire any other archival staff.

Speisman has created a viable functioning archival unit. Surrounded and assisted by a committee of volunteers dedicated to the concept of searching out and retrieving the history of the Jew in Ontario, he has mounted several exciting displays and projects, notable among them, the dynamic "Spadina Tour" of 1976. A spin-off of that project is the guided tours of the Spadina area regularly given to school children from both the parochial and public school system and visiting groups of tourists.

The prime responsibility of the archives is the collection and preservation of material recording the history of the Jews in Ontario, but foremost at the moment is a campaign to stimulate community awareness. The greatest obstacle to the program is time. For the most part, the very people who have the most to offer the program are now old, and as each dies, the memories not yet recorded die also. In many cases their families, unaware of the historical value of documents, faded photos and other treasured relics, throw away this heritage of the community instead of offering it to the archives.

In the race against time, every effort is being made to secure and preserve the minutes and financial records of organizations, to compile oral histories of not only the early settlers, but also prominent individuals of today.

Mildred Wyman is a Toronto freelance writer.

This old photo comes from the files of the archives of Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region, which is headed by a fulltime archivist, Steven Speisman. As the writer says in the story, the archives have come a long way since it was founded some years ago.

Organizations and People

what's new

By MIRIAM HERMAN

CREDIT COURSE AT PERETZ

The Workmen's Circle Peretz School, one of Toronto's oldest Jewish schools (67 years), operates classes for elementary and junior high school students. Now, following a successful pilot project conducted last year, the school is offering an Ontario Ministry of Education — credit course in Yiddish language and literature for grade 9, 10, 11 students for the 1978-79 school year. It is based on the Yiddish curriculum developed by the Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto (CHAT), and will be given under the supervision of CHAT's general studies department and of the Board of Jewish Education. Classes will be held twice a week, on Sunday and on one weekday. A student achieving a passing standard will be able to transfer the credit value of the course to his or her home school official record. Registration is on a first come, first serve basis, so register now by calling the school office at 787-2081 or the principal, Mr. Fiszman, at 222-7677.

BB INSTITUTE OF JUDAISM

The Jewish Experience — A Study of Contrasts, is the theme of the 22nd annual B'nai B'rith Institute of Judaism slated for Labor Day weekend, Sept. 1-3, at the Resort and Convention Centre, Maple Lake, in Parry Sound. Guest speakers will be acting Israel Consul General Matti Golan, director of Israel Information Centre in Canada, and University of Toronto history professor Joseph Shatzmiller. For information, call Ruth Elias at 226-2050 or Jack Rowan at 483-7585.

SINGLES WEEKEND

The Maple Lake Resort and Convention Centre is also the locale for the 5th annual singles weekend sponsored by the Jewish Camp Council. The dates are Sept. 8-10. Reservations are on a first come, first serve basis, so if you are interested, call 924-6211.

DANCES FOR SENIORS

The Centre for Creative Living, which now has a membership of 1,500 senior citizens, is holding a dance this Sunday, Aug. 20, at 7:30 p.m. at the centre, 15 Hove St.

JSF RETREAT

The Jewish Student Federation has arranged a country-style kibbutz retreat for the Labor Day weekend, Sept. 1-4, at Camp Reena, Palgrave, Ontario. For information, call the JSF office at 667-3647.

PC CAUCUS BRIEFED

Earlier this month Nick Simmonds, director of communications for the Canada-Israel Committee, addressed a meeting of the Progressive Conservative Party's Toronto caucus, at the invitation of one of its members. The subjects discussed were the Arab boycott and Canada's Middle East policy.

BE A BBYO VOLUNTEER

Do you like working with young people? Are you concerned with helping teenagers learn about Judaism and our democratic heritage? Then the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization has a spot for you. It has a multi-faceted volunteer program where you can use your talents to help teenagers develop leadership skills in a group setting. BBYO volunteer staff participate in staff training programs utilizing the services of professional people in the community. For information, contact the BBYO office at 635-9411.

Ruth Izakson

HADASSAH MONTH LAUNCHING

For the first time, Canadian Hadassah-WIZO Month is being launched in Toronto. It takes place Wednesday, Sept. 6 at a luncheon at the Sheraton Centre Hotel, with the chairman of the world WIZO executive, Ruth Izakson of Israel, as guest of honor and Ontario Premier William Davis and Canadian Hadassah-WIZO president Clara Balinsky among the notables in attendance. Emphasis of the day will be on the importance of membership, under the convenorship of local membership co-chairman Leona Finkler and Connie Kussner — and if you have signed up a new member between June 19 and Sept. 6, you can bring her to the luncheon free of charge. Another feature will be a fashion show, **Hadassah Style**, put together by the Toronto co-ordinator of the launching, Lynn Albert. National vice-president Cecily Peters, is the national co-ordinator of Hadassah-WIZO Month.

...about people

Joseph Saltzman and **Hersh Bisk**, seen in the above picture (left to right), are both recent immigrants from the Soviet Union who have been studying at the Lubavitch Yeshiva in Brooklyn, N.Y., since their arrival there three years ago. This summer, upon learning that Toronto is host to the second largest community of Russian newcomers in North America, (New York is first), they have volunteered to come to our city and visit all 800 immigrant families here. Although they discuss any need which a family might have, their prime concern is to encourage parents to send their children to Jewish day schools. Anyone wishing to contact them to visit a specific family or friend can call the Lubavitch Centre at 633-8020.

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Alan Lyons, a native Albertan, is the newly-appointed commercial secretary in the Canadian embassy in Tel Aviv. A lawyer and economist by profession he has served in Ottawa, London, Eng., and The Hague in positions which have brought him in contact with Israel's economic representatives of bi-national Chambers of Commerce similar to the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce and Industry. He will probably visit Canada with Israel Minister of Trade Yigal Hurwitz, who is coming here in September under the auspices of the Canada-Israel Joint Economic Committee.

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Canadian Technion Society appointments — **Ruth Moriel,** national program director and press officer of the Canadian Zionist Federation for the past 4½ years, and editor of the Canadian Zionist for three, has joined the Canadian Technion Society as associate national executive director... **Akiva Dan,** a fourth generation Sabra, is the Technion's representative for Western Canada. From his Calgary headquarters he will direct the activities of the Canadian Technion Society in Manitoba, Alberta, Saskatchewan and British Columbia. For the past 4½ years, Lt. Col. Dan was military governor of the Golan Heights.

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Hillel Goelman, 27, has been appointed program assistant at the Jewish Student Federation at York University. Just completing his doctorate in psychology of education at the University of Toronto, he has been involved with World Union of Jewish Student activities for many years.

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Irene Harand, a Viennese Christian, served in the anti-Nazi underground, until hounded by the SS, she had to leave Austria for London. From there she went to the U.S. where she and her husband were reunited with her sister. Honored as a "righteous Gentile" in Israel, Mrs. Harand never forgot her ties to the Jewish state. When she died, her will stipulated that her estate was to go to her sister and, upon her sister's death, be used to benefit Israel. Now, Mrs. Harand's sister has died, leaving her $20,000 estate to Hadassah.

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Windsor news — **Bernard Putterman** was elected president of the Jewish Community Council along with vice-presidents **Lottie Bernholtz, William Silver** and **Harold Taub** . . . **Fred P. Katzman** has assumed the presidency of Congregation Beth El, succeeding **Ted Hochberg. Carl Cohen** and **James Cohen** are vice-presidents.

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Rabbi **Oscar Groner** has been named international director of B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations, succeeding **Norman Frimer** who is retiring after 30 years with Hillel, nearly four of them in the top spot. Rabbi Groner, 55, has spent his entire professional career in B'nai B'rith, starting out in the Anti-Defamation League in 1947 and joining Hillel in 1952 as director at Northwestern University. From there he went to Washington as assistant national director and was named associate national director in 1975.

First educational step

BB holding seminars on Mideast situation

TORONTO —

The Israel Committee of Canadian B'nai B'rith recently announced that information seminars on the current Middle East situation will be held on Aug. 22, 23, and 24, in Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal, respectively.

Mort Margolius, chairman of the Israel Committee called these seminars "an important first educational step in re-evaluating and studying the events in the Middle East, particularly in light of the 'on-off' peace attitude exhibited in recent months by President Sadat."

Frank Dimant, executive vice president of Canadian B'nai B'rith said "the seminars' content will reflect the major interests of the Canadian Jewish community, vis-a-vis, the Middle East. Topics include: the peace negotiations, international Arab terrorism and socio-economic conditions in Israel. The high calibre of panelists are very impressive and we are certain that our leadership will benefit from this intensive educational experience."

Participating in all three seminars will be Warren Eisenberg, director of public affairs, B'nai B'rith International (Washington, D.C.), who will lecture on: "America's Role in the Current Mid-East Peace Negotiations."

In Toronto the seminar will be held at York University with radio personality Larry Henderson, who will discuss: "Ramification of International Terrorist Organizations," Matti Golan, author and acting Consul-General for the State of Israel in Toronto and Michael Hayman, journalist, will debate: "Israel's Media Image — Are We Losing The Battle?" David Barr, director of Israel's Discount Bank in Toronto, will analyse Israel's socio-economic situation in light of a free enterprise government.

In Ottawa's Embassy West Hotel, Warren Eisenberg, will be joined by Shmuel Frankel, director of information for the Canadian Zionist Federation and Uriel Lynn, director, government of Israel Investment Authority.

In Montreal the seminar will be held on the Loyola campus of Concordia University and participants include: Guy Toupin, director, criminal investigation department of Montreal Urban Community Police Department, and Gordon Sinclair, journalist, TV and radio moderator and news commentator. Israel's public relations image will be handled by Zvi Caspi, Montreal, Consul-General of Israel and Charles Lazarus, feature writer with the Montreal Star and Quebec editor of The CJN.

Kosher restaurants– Chinese to Israeli

By TOBA KORENBLUM
[First of two parts]

TORONTO —

It used to be if you observed kashrut, eating was confined to homemade cooking and the odd "affair". Then came synagogue catering which embellished on the usual theme of a shot of schnapps and sponge cake. But dining out was virtually unheard of.

Modern technology and changing lifestyles have altered that picture. Kosher TV dinners, ersatz pareve cream substitutes, frozen challa dough and even kosher donut filling have been welcomed by the young observant housewife. Now, often holding down a job, she's likely to run to the corner store to buy prepared foods, or take the family out for a meal.

That transformation, and the growing interest in kashrut among previously non-observant families, has resulted in a kosher restaurant boom in the last decade — with mixed results. While kosher restaurateurs test their wings — and the chentele is eager — the product has not yet been refined without steep competition.

Restaurants vary from take-out, fast food counter operations to traditional dining rooms. Not only can you get the mainstays of Jewish cuisine like chicken soup, kasha or kishka, there's now kosher Chinese food, pizza, deli and Mideastern specialties.

You can have a kosher meal after a workout at the "Y", or if visiting at the Baycrest Geriatric Centre. If you would rather eat at home several stores and restaurants, will prepare everything from egg rolls to egg lochshen.

All the restaurants listed are under the supervision of Canadian Jewish Congress Central Region. Spokesmen at the Orthodox division were hard put to say how many Torontonians actually keep kosher (synagogue membership is not always an indication), but the CJC does distribute 35,000 copies of its annual kashrut directory.

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Baycrest Centre (3560 Bathurst):

Visitors to this cafeteria find themselves mingling with middle aged volunteer housewives dressed in pink smocks, nurses and orderlies in freshly starched white uniforms. But the cuisine is surprisingly noninstitutional, and many retired bachelors or widowers are attracted by the modest prices.

Two can eat a complete hot meal here for less than $5, amidst the clatter of dishes and buzz of women exchanging recipes or shopping hints. Start with a piping hot vegetable soup (30 cents) and continue with a hot main dish of roast beef or casserole, for example, ($1.20). Although undersalted, meat meals are not tough or overcooked.

Tuna, egg and salmon scoops are 65 to 85 cents. Bagels are 20 cents. But the chief delight on the day we visited was an unparalleled honey cake — dark, moist and not too sweet — with an innovative bottom layer of fruit. A meichel.

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Moishe's Meeting Place (361 Wilson Ave.):

Located in a bland shopping strip, just west of Bathurst, and neighboring the Beirut Bakery, Moishe's has more than a bit of everything to suit different palates. Its menu is ambitious, with Chinese, Mideastern, as well as Canadian dishes.

During the week night, when my guest and I visited, more than 30 patrons "met" at the place, with its kitschy orange Chinese decor, brass Chinese letters, paper lanterns and red bamboo curtain.

Full course, sampler meals for two — including won ton soup, egg roll, chow mein dish, chicken or beef and fried rice — average around $13. Dinner for three can hit $21; for four, $32.

Egg rolls border on the greasy side, but are generally crisp and well packed, served with a gelatinous sweet and sour sauce. Vegetable-beef soup has canned mushrooms, waterchestnuts, but no beef.

The highlight of our meal was beef chow mein with springy, but lukewarm, bean sprouts and a tasty moist meat. Sweet and sour chicken balls had a crisp exterior, but an overly doughy, thick batter.

Specialty dishes include steak Cantonese and vegetables at $9.25, beef with green peppers and tomato at $6.90 and hot curry dishes. Felafel, at $1.40 is well spiced, but a touch dry.

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Hagalil Restaurant (5891 Bathurst):

Mideast meets East at Hagalil, as well, with Israeli-Chinese offerings; but the results aren't nearly as rewarding. Prices here, for combination plates, undercut Moishe's but this restaurant, in the cuisine vacuum north of Finch, dishes out pedestrian fare that will wilt the tastebuds.

Dinner for two is short of $12. Our sweet and sour ribs were stringy and virtually inedible; the egg roll flat and tasteless. Fried rice was generous, but the chow mein skimpy on chicken.

The Mideastern sample of shwarma (broiled veal) at $4.50 was grossly overpriced for what turned out to be dried out, leathery meat.

Hagalil has free delivery on orders more than $10.

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Marky's Delicatessen (3799 Bathurst):

This spotless deli bustles on Sundays especially with young people. And its branch on the York University campus is apparently equally popular. Corned beef, smoked meat, roast beef and tongue sandwiches are priced at $2.15.

It's wise to stress a preference for lean meat or these can be overdosed with fat. But the price is not far beyond the non-kosher delicatessen.

Omelettes are in the range of $3.25, as are chicken and sandwich platters. Cabbage borsht (90 cents) is thick and sweet, but its sister cabbage rolls are inundated with rice.

Knishes here should be avoided: the outside is crisp, but the filling is dry and fatty. Hamburger patties feel like eighth-pounders, but are tasty.

At noon on a Wednesday close to 20 patrons were busy fressing at Marky's, which seats double that figure. Owned by Israeli expatriots the deli is decorated in orange — apparently a favorite theme color in Jewish restaurants. An oversized gold menora on the back wall beckons shalom in yellow lights.

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Sova (3457 Bathurst):

Until about five years ago, the Sova was the kosher culinary beacon in the Jewish strip. In operation for close to two decades the restaurant relies on the old favorite standbys, with a Yiddishe tam. And it even has the restaurant market cornered on Carmel and Manischewitz wines.

Full course and platter dinners are generous and concomitantly, dear. For $8 and change, the diner can eat his way through appetizer, soup, half a spring chicken, apple strudel and beverage. A dinner platter of veal at $5.95 includes farfel, kasha and vegetables.

Well worth savoring is the kishka appetizer. I like this dish crunchy on the outside yet moist inside. Juicy and flavorful, with just the right hint of spicing, it met my expectations, although a slight too saucy.

Cole slaw, which accompanies meals, is tangy. My guest dove into her veal and found it tender, the coating slightly soggy and tasteless, however. Kasha was more rewarding than the overcooked farfel.

Soups are all $1 in the Sova, which comes closest in ambience to an actual "dining room" — muted blue seats with white table cloths and booths. The vegetable soup was more a chicken broth with barley. The strudel, piled high in several layers, was sweet and succulent, but not flakey. Hot sandwich platters average $3, cold $1.50. The restaurant has catering facilities.

(NEXT: Fast food and take-outs)

B'nai B'rith plans Israeli pavilion

TORONTO —

The criticism voiced in the Jewish community over the lack of an Israeli or Jewish pavilion at Caravan has caused B'nai B'rith to step in and do something to rectify the situation.

Said Mort Margolius, district chairman of Canadian B'nai B'rith: "We will assume the lead in organizing an Israel Caravan pavilion next year. Our pride and honor demand no less. It is unthinkable that in this great city with its vibrant Jewish community, so active in its efforts for Israel, that Israel is absent due to a lack of organized interest. Sixty-five nations are represented in Caravan. Israel should be represented and the men and women of B'nai B'rith will see to it that there is an Israeli pavilion."

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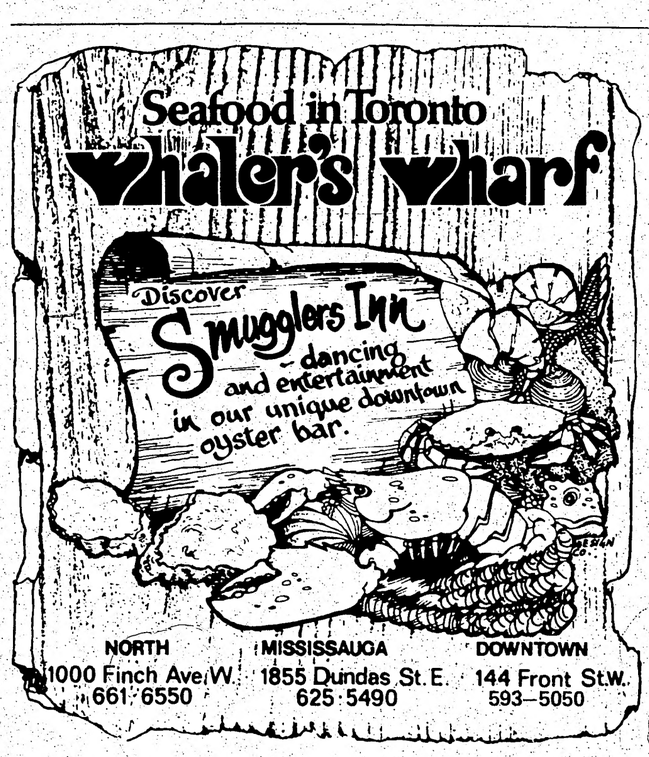

A resident of Toronto's old age home, Villa Colombo, has her hearing tested at Baycrest's soundproof audio boratory.

Italian seniors' hearing is tested at Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care

TORONTO — Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care is putting residents from Villa Colombo in a sound proof room, approximately eight feet long by five feet wide to have their hearing ability tested.

The seniors, from the Italian Home for the Aged, wear headphones and can see the audiologist through four panes of glass. They speak to her through a microphone. There are smiles and hearty "good days" in Italian before the hearing assessment begins. The audiology clinic at Baycrest Centre is providing yet another link in the chain of co-operation between Villa Colombo and Baycrest Centre.

The Villa Colombo seniors are referred to the audiology clinic by their physician. A nurse, who speaks both English and Italian, accompanies them and acts as interpreter if necessary.

Villa Colombo worked closely with Baycrest Centre when they were planning and building their home for the aged. Presently there are cross appointments on their respective boards of directors. The Villa Colombo seniors are already familiar with many Baycrest facilities. They have been the guest of residents at the centre for social evenings, dances and dinners. Similarly, Baycrest residents have been invited to share programs at Villa Colombo.

Hadassah kickoff is slated during Month of September

TORONTO — Toronto has been selected as the kickoff city for this year's Month of September, an annual event staged by Hadassah-WIZO.

During the month the 17,000 members of the organization, in 55 centres across Canada, promote the goals and achievements of Hadassah-WIZO.

The inaugural luncheon will take place at noon, on Sept. 16, at the Sheraton Centre.

A number of special guests will be attending the function, including Premier of Ontario William Davis; Mrs. Ruth Izakson, chairman of the world WIZO executive; Mrs. Clara Balinsky, national president; and Mrs. Cecily Peters, the co-ordinator of Hadassah month.

Mrs. Izakson was born in Tel Aviv to a well known Israeli family. Her grandparents were one of the 10 founding families of that city. She is a second generation WIZO volunteer, following in the footsteps of her mother, who was the chairman of WIZO's Tel Aviv branch for many years.

23rd CJC Regionals

TORONTO — The theme of the 23rd regional conference of Canadian Jewish Congress which will include a meeting of the Council of Toronto Jewish Congress, will be "Transmitting Our Values," according to Mrs. Helen Gross, arrangements committee chairman.

The keynote address on Sunday morning, Sept. 17, at Baycrest Terrace will be given by Rabbi Norman Frymer, national executive director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations. Rabbi Frymer, a native of Toronto, is a product of its Jewish educational institutions. The morning will proceed with a threefold division of sessions dealing with transmitting our values in the home, in the community and in the school. Those leading the discussions will include Jerome Diamond, Rabbi I. Witty and Rupert Shriar.

Alan Rose, executive vice-president of Canadian Jewish Congress, will address the luncheon on the theme of Soviet Jewry. Rose is a member of the World Praesidium for Soviet Jewry founded several years ago after the Brussels Conference and has closely followed the fate of the Jews in the USSR.

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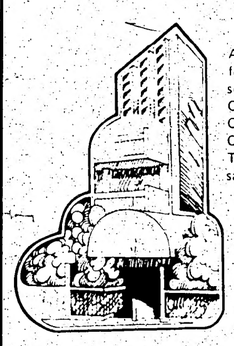

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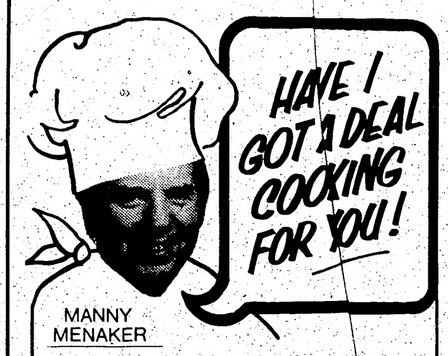

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A/4	First and Second Kings	2	Thurs	7–9 p.m.
A/5	Jeremiah	2	Mon	7–9 p.m.
A/6	Prophets of Zion, Ezra and Nehemiah	2	Sun	2–4 p.m.
A/7	Biblical Wisdom Literature	2	Wed	7–9 p.m.
	ORAL LAW			
B/1	Mishna - selected chapters from Seder Nezikin (torts)	2	Tues	7–9 p.m.
B/2	Talmud – selections	2	Sun	2–4 p.m.
B/3	Agada – selected chapters	2	Sun	4–6 p.m.
B/4	Halacha – Liturgy	2	Sun	4–6 p.m.
B/5	Halacha – Laws pertaining to Festivals	2	Mon	7–9 p.m.
	HISTORY			
C/1	Period of the Second Temple	2	Mon	7–9 p.m.
C/2	Medieval period	2	Mon.	7–9 p.m.
C/3	Modern period till the end of the 19th Century	2	Wed	7–9 p.m.
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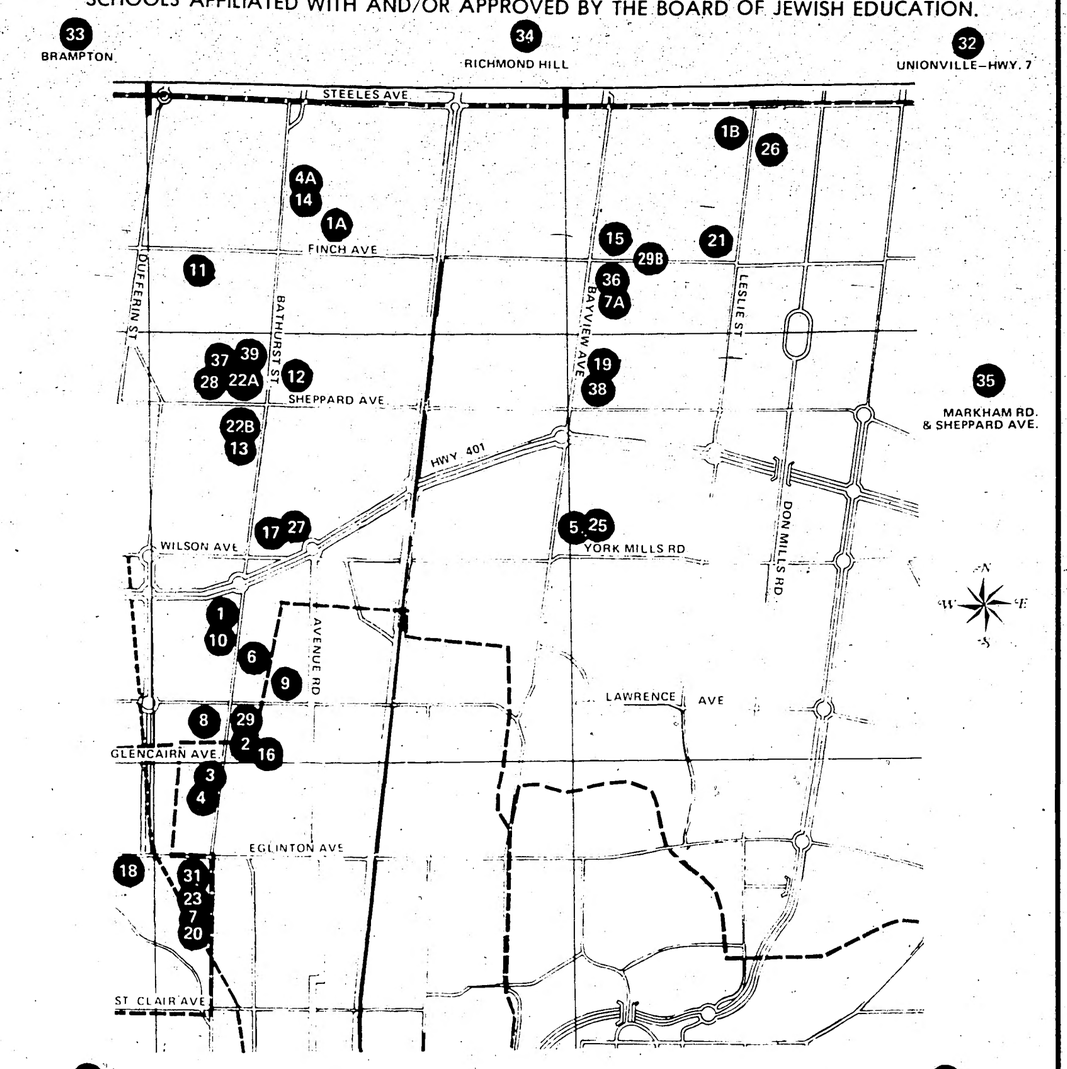

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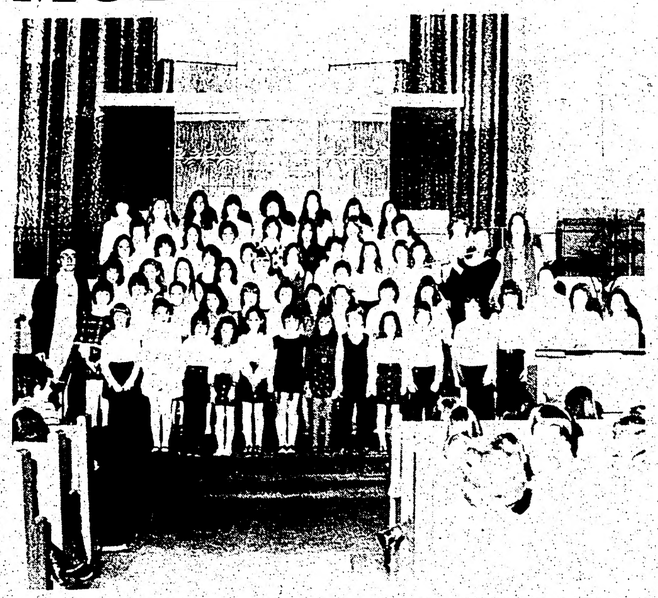

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To all parents of children under 13 - Bar/Bat Mitzvah educational standards

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Standards for Bar/Bat Mitzvah

1. These standards shall apply to all B'nai Mitzvah who wish to read from the Toral and Haftarah on the Sabbath or Festivals.
2. Bar/Bat Mitzvah candidates shall have attended a recognized Hebrew Religious School for a period of not less than 5 years.
3. The term "recognized school" includes Congregational Schools, Talmud Torahs, Jewish Day Schools, recognized by the Toronto Board of Jewish Education and/or the Education Commission of the United Synagogue, Ontario Region.
4. Bar/Bat Mitzvah candidates must be in attendance at such school during the year of their Bar/Bat Mitzvah.
5. Bar Mitzvah preparation shall include instruction in putting on Tefillin.
6. Bar/Bat Mitzvah candidates shall attend Shabbat Services regularly for a least two years prior to Bar/Bat Mitzvah. Junior Congregation attendance fulfills this requirement.
7. In case of special circumstances, such as physical, emotional or educational disabilities, or inaccessibility of a school, exceptions from these rules may be granted by the Religious Committee upon the recommendation of the Rabbi and Educational Director.

EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

About 50% of youth at Jewish schools

By IRWIN E. WITTY

During the 1977-78 school year, approximately 10,700 Jewish youngsters, ranging in age from four to 18 years were enrolled in the Jewish schools of Toronto. This group represented as best as can be "guess"-timated, about 50-55% of all educable youth in the Toronto Jewish community.

Of those enrolled, 5,600 were to be found in one of 12 day schools; the rest were in supplementary schools offering instruction on one, two, three, four, or five days per week.

The percentage of children and teenagers found in our Jewish schools last year is an impressive (though not altogether satisfying) one. This is particularly true when we compare Toronto's school population statistics with figures available for Jewish communities of a comparable size in the United States.

There is an aspect to these figures, however, which is upsetting. Of the 10,700 students who receive a Jewish education last year, no more than 1,500-1,600 were involved in a program of Jewish learning at the high school level. I am defining "high school," for the purposes of this discussion, as any school program geared to students of post-Bar or Bat Mitzva age.

The low enrolment figure for high school Jewish education is distressing. The Jewish community — and that includes leaders of schools, synagogues, the Toronto Jewish Congress, the Board of Jewish Education, and parents — invest a great deal of time, energy and money to insure a Jewish educational structure in which our children are taught the fundamentals of Jewish knowledge.

Clearly, however, it was never intended to have Jewish education conclude at one's Bar or Bat Mitzva. To the contrary: It is during the teen years that the earnest study of Judaism begins. It is in high school that one encounters students with the maturity, minimum life-experience, insight and powers of abstraction needed to begin dealing with some of the more conceptual and philosophical aspects of our Jewish heritage.

In an age when Jewish youth encounters a wide variety of religious alternatives and life-styles, and is confronted by the challenges of materialism, alienation, and identity crises, it is important that they maximize their knowledge and consciousness of Judaism.

But how can we hope to instruct and involve our youth, if they are not available at Jewish schools or synagogues and Zionist Youth groups, where some Jewish impact can be made upon them?

There is one aspect to the failure of so many teenagers to continue their Jewish education which is particularly disturbing to me and which is due to no fault of the youngsters involved. It is the abdication by many parents of their authority to insist that children continue with their Jewish studies. Yes, children complain about schedules, teachers, learning problems, school discipline, the length of the school day. As long as we have educational institutions, we will have such unhappiness. Some of these can be overcome or rectified; some are inherent in any educational program.

But, the griping of youngsters should not be taken by parents to mean that they will not attend — and **learn** — if father and mother demand that they do so. Jewish parenting has always meant a willingness to be "unpopular" with one's children when insisting on certain standards of self-discipline, morality, observance of Mitzvot and Jewish learning.

But it is this persistence and these demands coupled with love, understanding, and moral support — which have enabled Jewish parents to transmit our heritage through the ages.

Jewish life today prescribes that we continue to "insist" on maximal Jewish education, quantitatively and qualitatively. As responsible Jewish adults, we have a moral obligation to tell our children that Jewish learning, at some level, into high school and college years is essential and non-negotiable.

ENGROSSED

"The Examination" by Moritz Oppenheim, Frankfort, 19th century. From the collection of Oscar Gruss.

Toronto French School is non-denominational

TORONTO — The Toronto French School is a private, non-denominational school for students aged 3½ to 18. It is now an examination centre for the International Baccalaureat, and for the Oxford and Cambridge Schools Examination Board, in England.

The school is known for its high standards in English, French, Russian, mathematics and sciences.

It is recognized by the department of immigration, and is inspected and approved by the department of education in the province of Ontario.

The Toronto French School Foundation was established to provide an alternative to existing educational systems in Toronto, to produce disciplined, articulate, bilingual Canadians who would be able to make a useful contribution to Canada and to the world.

To this end, the school became an innovator in teaching methods and curriculum and soon was recognized for its achievements here and abroad. In building up the programs, the school has experienced remarkable growth in the size of the student body, now in the vicinity of 1,040 pupils, making it the largest independent school in Canada.

The school provides an enriched bilingual education, leading to the granting of the Ontario secondary school honor graduation diploma, worldwide university entrance, and advanced placement in leading North American universities. The program strives from the beginning to develop, in the child, an appreciation for his own and other cultures and the ability to think clearly. In the curriculum, heavy emphasis is placed upon languages, sciences and mathematics.

Students whose native tongue is French may continue their studies with facility as the school follows a program leading to the French Baccalaureat examination.

Its teachers are from the United Kingdom, Ireland, France, Belgium, the United States, and Canada. In such a context, and tending to offer courses many of which would be considered appropriate at the university level, grading policies do not fall, and cannot fall, within the Ontario format.

In general there is a deflation in marks of 10% for students of the secondary school honors graduation diploma and first year university. The school's marking policies are not designed to that end. Because of their policy which tends to be more international than Ontarian grading terms, it can safely be stated that the school's marks are 10% below those that would be offered from other schools.

In some areas the disparity is even greater because some of the courses which the French school is offering are courses which are offered in first and second year universities in Canada and in the United States.

Where there is an easy and direct analogy as in English, it is the school's policy to mark the student as if they were in an honors English program at a leading university such as Toronto, Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Stanford or the University of London. In some other areas such as Latin and Greek, marks are closer to the Ontario norms.

Yorkdale holding education week

Aug. 21 to 26, Yorkdale Shopping Centre will present its 4th annual Adult Education Week.

This community service of Yorkdale's, is the only one of its scope to be presented on a yearly basis.

It could prove to be of wide interest to many Yorkdale visitors as well as to the Centre's employees, because it will provide a first-hand opportunity to determine **what** is available to enable people to upgrade their educational skills.

Participants include: York University, University of Toronto's Erindale College, Scarborough College, the Borough of North York Board of Education, North York YM-YWHA and the following colleges of applied arts and technology: Seneca, Humber and Sheridan. The Ministry of Colleges and Universities will also be represented.

All participants will have staff on hand to answer questions from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Friday. And Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Alternative education program unqualified success after year

The Skills Exchange of Toronto, an "alternative" adult education program, completed its first year of operation last month — an unqualified success!

A privately-funded non-profit organization, the Skills Exchange now plans to increase its accessibility to the community through a series of free public events, as well as enlarging its curriculum of courses to further expand registration, which passed the 8,000 mark this past term.

More than 1,000 students enroled in Skills Exchange courses during the month of June — more than triple the number which registered during the initial month of operation in September of 1977.

"The response has been even better than anticipated," according to Norman Ringel, the Exchange's new administrative director. "What people seem to find most appealing is our convenient one-month format...and the fact that courses are held in the homes, offices, studios and workshops of our skilled instructors."

The Skills Exchange offered more than 175 courses last year. Subjects ranged from pastry making to basic accounting, from Mandarin Chinese to time management.

Ballroom dancing, basic automobile maintenance and massage were the most popular with Metro and area students. To satisfy growing interest in their programs, the Skills Exchange will be expanding into the suburbs in September.

"We hope to see more people taking advantage of more courses in more locations," says Ringle. "And because a considerable number of our students were from North York, Etobicoke, and Scarborough, we feel it's in keeping to spread our base of operations to make it as convenient for them as those who live in the city of Toronto."

In addition to this expansion, the Skills Exchange is organizing a number of free events related to community needs.

The Skills Exchange catalogue is a free tabloid which is distributed in Toronto and Mississauga libraries. It is also available at more than 250 retail and variety stores. Those who wish more information or to be placed on the free mailing list, may phone (967-7640) or write to The Skills Exchange at 482 Brunswick Ave., Toronto.

Functional vision problems

Can functional vision problems which cause many school age children to require eye glasses be prevented? Some conditions such as amblyopia where an eye is physiologically lazy or muscular imbalances which prevent team work of the eyes, can be detected early in life.

Inter-professional communication and co-operation are the key factors in preventive vision care. Optometrists and ophthalmologists must inform their medical colleagues of the need for referrals if vision problems are indicated by a physical examination or case history. And all health personnel should be sufficiently informed to counsel parents in these problems.

Inherited ocular and vision defects are numerous. Only the more common are mentioned here:

children whose parents, brothers or sisters have crossed eyes, lazy eyes (amblyopia) or who wear high powered correcting spectacles;

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By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Va'etchanan/Shabbat Nachamu
Nachamu nachamu amee...Comfort ye, comfort my people...

What good is all the wisdom if the heart is not there also? **Rachmana leeba ba'ee**...G-d desires the heart.

Reb Moshe Teitelbaum, of Ohel, was careful to daven all the prayers in their proper time. He received a disturbing report that his son-in-law, Reb Yechezkiel Shiniver had attached himself to Polish rebbes who prayed the morning services way past the proper time.

He sent a blistering letter to his son-in-law and warned him that a Jew has to suffer hell even for a minor infraction of the law.

Reb Yechezkiel sent him a letter, "It's true that I will go to hell for davening late, while you will go to heaven for davening on time. But who will you be in heaven with? Velvel the butcher, Moshe the water carrier, Chaim the baker — all who daven early with you. While I will be in hell with Reb Elimelech and Reb Zusia, the Lubliner Chozen, the saintly Rupshitzer...Believe me, I would rather be in heaven with them, than in hell with your people..." (Fun Unzer Alten Oitzer)

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Can't we see that peace will not be made by Carter or Sadat or Begin — but when the Jewish people are zoicheh to it, are worthy in G-d eyes?

We have to pour out our hearts in prayer before the Ribono shel Olam.

We have to turn stone into flesh and blood.

Consider...Moses told the Jews: "The L-rd was furious at me for your sakes..." What happened? When the Jews complained to Moses they had no water, Moses was commanded to speak to the rock to deliver water. Moses was so angry, instead of speaking to the rock, he struck it. "It was your fault!" Moses told the Jews.

But it's strange. Why should it be the Jews' fault? If Moses lost his temper, it was his own fault. Why blame them?

But Moses told the Jews: "If I had spoken to the rock and it gushed forth water, the Almighty would have said: 'Look, a rock, a stone listens to My command, but the Jews don't. They're worse than a stone!' He would have been furious with you. For your sakes I struck the stone so you shouldn't look bad..." (Reb Yonasan Aibschitz)

Sometimes our hearts are like stone. When it comes to a football game, or a tennis match, we get all excited. When it comes to davening, we open up a siddur and we stand like dummies — mumbling words, while our minds are a million minds away.

It's the work of the Satan. He wants to keep us far from G-d. He drugs us, so that we sleep mentally through the most precious moments of the day when our souls make aliya. We must fight back! When a Jew stands to pray, he is a mountain climber who has to fight tooth-and-nail to overcome the yetzer horah, and reach the summit before G-d.

We must pray for peace or it will not come.

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Who gains from davening except ourselves?

The brilliant Chasam Sofer spent a great deal of time davening. Once a certain rav noticed it, and chastised him. "You spend so much time praying for worldly things, meanwhile you waste so much time from studying the Torah?"

The Chasam Sofer answered: "The Talmud says that whoever prolongs his prayers, his days and years will be prolonged. That means I'll live longer, so I'll have more time to study Torah..."

May we be worthy of peace, prayer and Torah. Shabbat Shalom.

Martin Simons, past president of Leonard Mayzel Ontario Lodge No. 1800, B'nai B'rith (right), presents a $3,000 cheque to Rabbi Stuart Rosenberg for the Canadian Friends of Tel Aviv University.

Visual history to be on heritage

TORONTO —

The visual history of the Jewish communities of western Canada, "Journey Into Our Heritage", will be brought to Toronto by a nucleus of members of the Canadian Jewish Congress Central Region Archives. Chaired by Sol Edell, it has Dr. Stephen Speisman as its consulting archivist. Cyrel Troster, the vice-chairman of this exhibit committee will be assisted by Corinne Egier of the Multicultural History Society of Ontario. The project has been funded by the Secretrary of State as well as Wintario.

This travelling museum exhibit will be housed in the rotunda of Toronto City Hall for two weeks from September 15th, and will then move to the lobby of the Baycrest Terrace, 55 Ameer Ave., to remain there until after the High Holidays.

The Toronto group has co-ordinated an exciting concept with this presentation, in order to demonstrate examples of our "Ontario Heritage". Bus tours have been arranged to travel from the display on a tour of a number of Toronto synagogues, including the Kiever Schule on Bellwoods Square, which is currently being restored by the CJC Central Region Archives. There will also be a special tour arranged for the residents of Baycrest. The tours for the public will take place every half-hour from 1-5 p.m. on Sunday, September 24, from City Hall, and Sunday, October 14th, from Baycrest.

The exhibit, originally designed and constructed by the Winnipeg-based group under the leadership of Harry Gutkin, was supported in part by the National Museums of Canada. It received critical acclaim when it toured Regina, Saskatoon, Calgary, Edmonton, Victoria and Vancouver last year. The exhibition portrays the successive phases of Jewish immigration as people fled from poverty and persecution to settlement and growth in the Canadian west. It is a vast panorama of visual and viewer-activated audio-visual Canadian history.

A highlight of the showing will be a special reception on Wednesday evening, September 20th, at City Hall for many distinguished visitors.

Harry Gutkin, whose book, **Journey Into Our Heritage** is soon to be published will accompany the exhibit from Winnipeg.

1938 Evian Conference on refugees highlighted indifference of world

landmark events in our history

By ROCHELLE CARR

Twelve days after the Nazis took control of Austria in 1938, President Franklin Roosevelt issued a call to 32 countries to deal with an increasingly pressing problem — the plight of refugees.

The American president's initiative resulted in what came to be known as the Evian Conference. Unfortunately, history would record that the conference did little more than pay lip service to the reason it was called. In addition, it underscored the unwillingness or inability of most countries to accept what Nazism would eventually do.

History has also shown that the Evian Conference was doomed even before it was called. As a result of the worldwide Depression, governments felt it all the more necessary to prevent newcomers from taking jobs from their citizens. Some claimed they lacked adequate shipping, others pleaded insufficient land on which to locate a vast number of people.

Sentiment against relaxing immigration quotas was so strong in the U.S. (and in Canada and other democracies as well), that two American congressmen, Emanuel Celler and Samuel Dickstein, were actually fearful of bringing in a bill to alter the law lest it backfire and cause even stricter quotas.

The majority of invited countries decided to meet in France in 1938 from July 6th to 11th, and many relief agencies sent delegates as observers in the hope of following the lead of the governments present. But, there was virtually no leadership provided.

What concessions were made were minuscule. The Dominican Republic offered to accept those with agricultural experience. Australia expressed a willingness to allow a mere 15,000 Austrian and German refugees to enter over a three-year period. Before the conference concluded, an International Committee on Refugees was set up. But, the sum total of the events at Evian proved that most countries were more willing to bury their heads in the sand, in the hope that other countries would absorb the refugees, than face the potential hostility from their unemployed or unconcerned citizens at home.

Not only did the conference do little to ameliorate the plight of what would become millions of victims, but some countries, shortly after, even adopted stricter measures. In 1939 Britain issued the infamous White Paper barring admission to but a handful of Jews into Palestine. As late as the spring of 1943, when the mass murders in Europe were known to the British and American governments, their representatives met in Bermuda to discuss what measures could be taken to rescue civilians. Like the Evian Conference, it, too, entered the history books as an event of much talk and little action.

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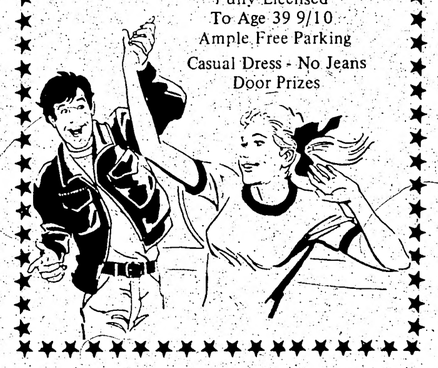

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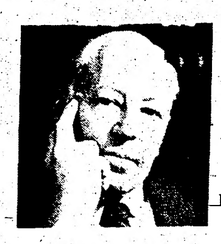

book review

By BERNARD BASKIN

The Nag Hammadi Library
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About 30 years ago, near the Egyptian town of Nag Hammadi, two peasants unearthed a cache of ancient manuscripts secreted in a boulder. This proved to be one of the most far-reaching archeological discoveries of our time.

These documents turned out to be the library of a gnostic sect that flourished in the early centuries of the Common Era. Scholars believe that the sacred writings were placed in jars and hidden in boulders around the year 400 C.E.

The 52 tractates, originally written in Greek and now translated into English for the first time, are a priceless introduction to a strange hermetic movement. They throw light on Jewish thinking of two millenia ago, primitive Christianity and the competing pagan and eastern religions of the time.

Gnosticism, in both its Jewish and Christian forms, derived from the basic idea that the words of the Bible contained a hidden meaning. This special understanding of the scriptures was necessarily confined to a small group of students and initiates. The true meaning of the Bible was closed to the limited perceptions of the untutored masses.

What troubled gnostics was the dilemma of how a powerful and good God could have created our world of manifest imperfection and evil. So they posited two deities. One was far-removed, in his glory, from the act of creation or concern with mankind. This was the true God. The other, known as the Demiurge, was an imperfect or secondary being responsible for the creation of the world and for all the evil within it.

The Torah, also, was the work of the Demiurge and therefore lacking in total truth or full purity. Devotees of gnosticism turned familiar ideas upside down. Thus, for example, the residents of Sodom and Gomorrah were not destroyed because they were wicked, but because they were wise.

The Christian gnostics regarded Jesus as a fallible simulacrum of the supernal and perfect Christ. Salvation would come not to the masses of humanity but only to those initiated into the mysteries.

In the early Christian centuries the gnostics divided into numerous conflicting sects and divisions. Many drew their inspiration from pagan sources and were influenced by magical practices and mythology.

Some of the extreme gnostics, concerned only with the higher world of spirituality, saw no difference in the material realm between good and evil. Such thinking led to amorality and even licentiousness. A similar attitude is dramatically depicted by Isaac Bashevis Singer in his novel "Satan and Goray", in which disciples of the false Messiah Sabbatai Zevi believe that evil must be experienced to its very depths before salvation can occur.

Vestiges of gnostic doctrines are to be found in the Cabala and in the teachings of 19th century Chassidim. One of the more interesting of the tractates relates that gnosticism was transmitted to Seth by Adam on his death-bed as part of his last will and testament.

It is no wonder that Jewish and Christian authorities regarded gnostics as heretics and gradually won control over them by suppression, exile and strong counter-teaching.

With this flood of new source material it is now possible to re-write the whole history of gnosticism. Up until now this history has been fragmentary and conjectural.

This is not a volume for random browsing. It will be of interest largely to students of religion. However, the general introduction to the work and the brief summaries of the tractates will fascinate the average person who knows something about the Dead Sea Scrolls and would like to know more about the Nag Hammadi codices. For, in effect, they continue the story and take up where the Dead Sea Scrolls leave off.

'Evita', most talked about play, is imaginative Cinderella story about wife of Juan Peron

theatre

By LYNN SLOTKIN

(second of two parts)

LONDON —

The most talked about, exciting and imaginative show here is **Evita** at the Prince Edward Theatre.

This modern musical-cum opera, is a Cinderella story with a liberal dose of Al Capone, a rags-to-riches saga with corruption added. It's the story of Eva Peron, who was born into poverty in Argentina; she schemed, fought, and wiled her way to a position of power by marrying Juan Peron, the eventual dictator of Argentina.

Together they bled the country dry, embezzling millions of dollars and leading it into bankruptcy. But the poor didn't care, they adored her, calling her Evita — a pet name — because she was one of them.

The person most responsible for **Evita**'s vision, concept and success, is Harold Prince, who is considered the finest director in the musical theatre. Peter Parr's auditorium murals very reminiscent of Picasso's **Guernica**, create the initial image and mood; the lighting shoots up from the stage floor, glares brilliantly from the wings, or shines softly overhead, the sets are austere and stark.

And all the while the Prince stamp is on everything. His direction is stunning.

Images flow smoothly into one another. Eva's lovers pass swiftly and efficiently through a revolving door — what better way to show a woman who used men only to get what she wanted. The frequent changes of military government are depicted humorously, yet perceptively, by a game of musical rocking chairs.

Scenes and locations change in seconds when photos and movies are flashed on a giant screen which appears and disappears. The beauty of it all is that it has been kept so simple.

Lyricist Tim Rice and composer Andrew Lloyd Webber have matured since their earlier works of **Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat** and **Jesus Christ Superstar**.

Webber's music is intricate and melodic. Rice's lyrics are witty, clever, caustic and present an unsentimental, glaringly truthful picture of what kind of woman Eva was.

However, I wish he would have given a clearer picture of why she was the way she was; that he would have explicitly told us that Eva was the fifth of five illegitimate children, and that she was haunted and driven by this part of her past in her quest for respectability. This is vaguely alluded to, but it's too important a point to be vague about it.

This is by no means an effort to condone what she did, but merely to humanize her, to supply us with a vital part of the puzzle that lets us know what made Eva runs so hard. The large chorus is glorious.

Joss Ackland is a ruthless, lascivious Peron. David Essex (the rock star) is Che, a sort of narrator-revolutionary and the only one who sees through Eva's phoniness.

Essex is properly cynical and irreverant, but the music is beyond his range and he can't handle the intricacies, and at times he's painful to listen to. Why he's billed as the star is a mystery, considering the real star is Elaine Paige.

Her performance as Eva is what standing ovations are for. Her voice is pure, strong and full of color from the top to the bottom. Her Eva is arrogant, shrewd, coy and totally believable.

Eva Peron was not a pleasant character, but she was and is fascinating, and is the stuff of which history is made. Harold Prince and company have given us that look in **Evita** and a finer production would be hard to find.

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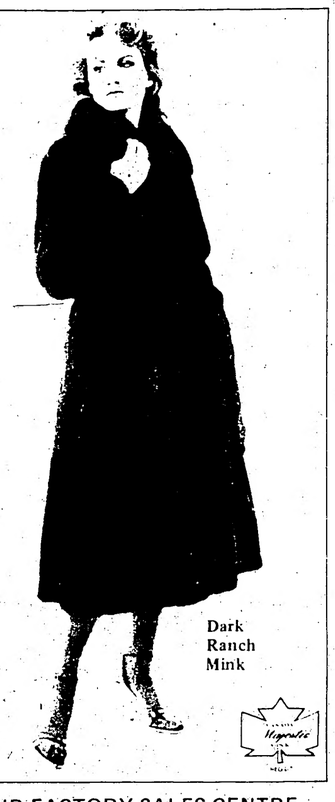

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Traditional Californian sun and surf

Highway takes travellers from Spanish missions to Big Sur

By TOBA KORENBLUM

SANTA BARBARA — California, the most populous state in the union, is probably best recognized for its urban culture — from the sprawl of Los Angeles to the civility of San Francisco.

Most tourists, it would appear, spend the bulk of their vacation in the state's three largest metropolitan areas — and flying in between. Well, they're missing the historical flavor, the frontier charm and the rugged natural beauty of El Camino Real, the King's Highway.

On the close to 500 miles of road between L.A. and San Francisco, the traveler is carried through 18th century Spanish culture, 21 Franciscan missions, mountain ranges which spawned the gold rush fever, the harsh loveliness of the Big Sur coastline, Redwood groves and lush vineyards; along with, of course, the traditional sun and surf.

California did not reach statehood until 1850 and for some preceding 200 years, Spanish colonization, begun under King Charles, dominated its early growth. In 1822 the Mexican Revolution cast off Spain's hold, although the area remained virtually self-governing.

Our historical jaunt north from L.A. begins in the picturesque city of Santa Barbara, unmistakeable for its Spanish-Moorish white stucco structures with red terra cotta tile roofs.

A walking tour of the city, available at its visitors bureau, takes in the palatial county courthouse with its romantic turrets and towers. Faithfully constructed in 1929 in the Spanish tradition, its interior is decorated with elaborate Tunisian tiles and murals depicting episodes in the county's history.

The city is graced with a number of well-preserved adobe houses, a graceful 200-year-old mission still used as a parish church, a picturesque shopping arcade reminiscent of Old Spain and an uncrowded beach shoreline. Pink stucco and sandstone homes with elaborate gardens are tucked into the foothills of the surrounding mountain range.

From here it's a 100-mile drive to San Luis Obispo and its neighboring Pismo Beach. Mission Plaza, reconstructed in 1971, is the hub of this city of 35,000. Lush greenery and the meandering San Luis Creek near the adobe-brick mission make it a natural resting point. And merchants have taken advantage of that fact with a network of nearby restaurants, shops and crafts stores.

It is advisable to visit only one mission in the 21-link chain, to avoid repetition, and the mission here provides an historic reference point. It houses a church, convent, museum and airy garden court.

For the next three-hour drive along scenic Highway 1, following the California coastline, it is best to take an early start. For those attracted to the Hearst newspaper dynasty's mystique, the castle estate, San Simeon, brings to life the man and his obsessions.

The 123-acre estate overlooking the Pacific, houses the $500 million art and antique collection of William Randolph Hearst. Three separate tours are needed just to cover the main house, guest homes, pools and grounds. The two-hour guided walks are $5 each and in peak seasons should be booked in advance.

Now the zenith of the trip begins to unfold north of San Simeon — the spectacular, awesome, sheer cliffs of the 90-mile Big Sur road. Completed in 1937 after 18 years of construction, the road is virtually glued to the cliffside, in hair-pin turns.

Most of the offshore area of the coast is a refuge for the California sea otter, which is almost camouflaged by the outcroppings of rock hammered by the Pacific surf.

Rustic lodges, restaurants jutting out of sharp bluffs into mid-air and nature walks are sprinkled along this scenic stretch. A number of craftsmen and artists display their works in the coastal galleries, but the attractions are the deep canyons, twisting roads and coarse wilderness — for the most part unmarred by civilization.

Just short of tourist-clogged Carmel is one in a series of state parks well worth an afternoon's visit: Point Lobos. An ecological reserve, it is home to sea lions, whose plaintiff bark is carried inland. Here, too, is a whale breeding area and a stark assembly of Monterey Cypress, its branches twisted and tortured by wind and surf. Offshore, a rock formation called the Pinnacles, endlessly smashed by waves, is a natural perch for shore and water birds.

On to Monterey. Named in 1542 for the viceroy of New Spain, this was the seat of the military government. Its well-preserved state historic park reflects that background and the Mexican influence, dating from 1821 when the Mexican flag flew over Monterey for 25 years.

That heritage is preserved with custom house, theatre, public taverns and private homes all overlooking a plaza. Not far from here is Cannery Row, popularized in John Steinbeck's novels. The sardine canneries are gone, but the old nautical atmosphere isn't.

Fresh squid from huge cauldrons and iced beer are served at wharf-side, where fishing fleets can be rented by the hour. The seven-block coastal strip is dotted with shops selling brass nautical gear, seascapes and antiques. One enterprising restaurant-boutique complex has a working calliope-carousel in its main entrance.

On the outskirts of the city is the popular 17-mile drive which travels through one of the most exclusive beach-wilderness, residential communities in the state. Here are some half-dozen well-manicured golf courses, an equestrian centre and polo field, an unaffordable lodge-restaurant and beautiful white-sand beach vistas. Toll for cars is $4 on this private road.

Again northward from Monterey to San Francisco is the Santa Clara Valley, the edge of the California wine country. A stopover in the village of Los Gatos affords the opportunity for shopping in Old Town, with its restored Spanish and Victorian architecture.

Vineyards in the vicinity offer tours and wine-tasting, a good opportunity to sample a variety of California wines at no cost.

The historic tour/drive essentially ends in San Jose, a confluence of Spanish-Mexican and Americana traditions. Founded in 1777, it is the state's oldest incorporated city with a population exceeding one-half million, and the entranceway to the San Francisco metropolitan area — the better-known California attraction.

Sinai Bedouin prepares coffee at an encampment deep in the mountains of this rugged region. There are several thousand of these Bedouins in the Sinai, and their lives haven't changed in many years.

Eating out in London

By HENRY SREBRNIK

LONDON, Eng. — One of the first questions any Jewish tourist asks when abroad is, "where can I get some really haymishe food?" So, for the benefit of the many Canadian Jews who will be visiting, or passing through, England this summer, here are some of London's more popular Jewish restaurants and "nosh" spots.

Probably the most famous kosher restaurant in the city is Bloom's, at two locations: 90 Whitechapel High St., E. 1, in the city's old east end, and 130 Golders Green Rd., N.W. 11, in the heart of today's Jewish area. Bloom's dates back to 1920, when the Bloom family opened a "salt beef bar" (Anglo-Jewish for delicatessen) in old Brick Lane.

An extremely busy and informal restaurant, with hordes of waiters scurrying about, Bloom's specializes in typical, traditional Jewish cuisine. Lockshen soup is good as a starter, followed by various meat dishes such as chopped liver, kishka, or perhaps veal shnitzel. Chrayn (horseradish) seems to come with everything. Desserts include the ever-popular apple strudel, or various fruit compotes.

No one emerges hungry from Bloom's and, considering the generous helpings, prices are reasonable and comparable to those on North American menus. The restaurant is unlicensed — but a considerate waiter will help you wash down your gefilte fish with a beer or a bottle of wine from the pub next door!

Goody's Original Kosher Restaurant, established in 1914, is a friendly, modish place, at 55 Berwick St., W. 1, in the heart of Soho, the city's nightlife and entertainment district. Goody's is licensed, and their portions are enormous — it's almost wise to buy one meal for two. Their "braten" (braised beef) is a good value at about $5, and for dessert, try the lockshen pudding with your tea.

Field's is in the shmata district, at 43 Mortimer St., W. 1, hence quite crowded at lunchtimes; a fast turnover is encouraged at the cramped tables. Their borscht and barley soups are filling, wholesome and cheap; the chopped liver and salami sandwiches pass muster. The only liquid refreshments here are non-alcoholic.

I don't know if Sherlock Holmes ever ate at Reuben's 20a Baker St., W. 1, but everyone else in his old neighborhood seems to have heard of it. A clean, bright noshery, it also has a fast, efficient take-out service — sandwiches, latkes, etc. (On a sunny day, you can take their food over to nearby Portman Square, and share the leftovers with the pigeons). Reuben's is licensed — there is a selection of Israeli wines, in fact.

Huddled together along one block on Great Windmill St., W. 1, their Magen David's and other Jewish insignia looking somewhat out of place amidst the surrounding seediness, are a whole group of tiny, old-fashioned looking delicatessens, a throwback to the '30s.

This is a rather unwholesome part of Soho, the closest thing London has to New York's 42nd St., so if you find yourself alone here late one evening, you might consider dropping into Phil Rabin's Salt Beef Bar, at No. 39. It offers decent salt beef (English-style smoked meat) as well as sanctuary.

Finally, at 126 Edgeware Rd., W. 2, not far from Marble Arch and Hyde Park, the American Bagel Factory will remind you of home. They sell eight different kinds of bagels, including onions, sesame and poppy, at about 22 cents each, as well as cream cheese and lox. Drop in on a morning, before heading off for a stroll or shopping along nearby Oxford St.

Bon voyage — and happy eating!

Succoth events to end festival

TORONTO — Israel will conclude its year long 30th anniversary celebrations with three days of festivities during the festival of Succoth (Tabernacles), in October. The main events will centre on a Jerusalem Succoth pilgrimage in which delegations and individuals from worldwide Jewish communities will participate.

On Oct. 18, dance-groups and marching bands will parade in a colorful procession through the streets of Tel Aviv.

The annual Jerusalem March will take place on a Thursday Oct. 19. This event culminates in a massive parade through the streets of Jerusalem; participants in the Jerusalem Succoth pilgrimage will march in delegations from their home towns around the world. The march will be followed by a rally at Jerusalem's Convention Centre (Binyanei Ha'ooma) at which the prime minister will make an address.

A special sound and light show will be given on the summit of Masada, the mountain in the Judean desert overlooking the Dead Sea where one of the most dramatic epics in Jewish history — the final Jewish resistance against the Romans — took place during the first century. Special buses to and from the performances at Masada will operate from Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Netanya.

For further information on events in Israel in connection with the 30th anniversary and also for details of the 1978 Israel festival of music and drama — contact the Israel Government Tourist Offices Toronto, 102 Bloor Street West, Suite 790, tel: (416) 964-3784.

Tourist director named

TEL AVIV — Yoram Blizovsky has been appointed the new director for the Israel Tourism administration in Jerusalem.

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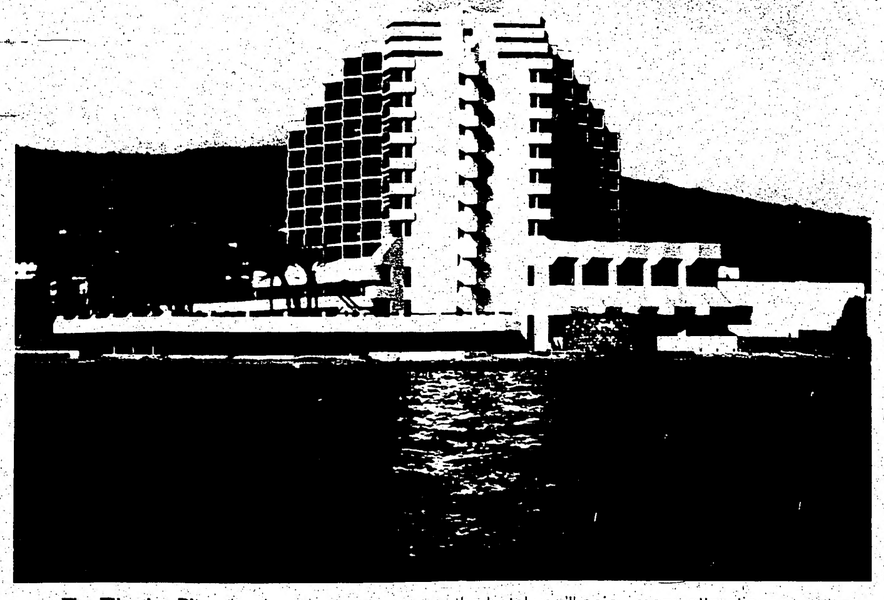
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Spacious 3 bedroom, central air conditioned bungalow, 3 bathrooms, 1 ensuite off master bedroom. Broadloom throughout, large L-shaped living and dining room, modern kitchen, built-in dishwasher, panelled family room with mirrored wet bar, panelled den, finished laundry room plus extra panelled room, cedar closet, extra storage closets, many extras. Parking for 5 cars. Close to shul, schools, shopping and transportation. 781-6723, 463-1615. 18

Private, Bathurst-Patricia, 3 bedroom sidesplit, 4 bathrooms, family room with walkout and study (or 4th bedroom) on ground floor. Finished basement, central air, extras. Lot 65x132'. $125,000. No Saturday calls. 223-8178. 25

Must Be Seen
Private. Don Mills-Steeles, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, central air conditioning, fireplace, walking distance to Conservative synagogue. $79,900. 889-4108. 25

Private, Bathurst-Patricia area. Beautifully kept 3 bedroom backsplit, 3 washrooms, 1 ensuite, broadloom throughout, luxury rosewood panelled family room with wet bar and walkout to heated pool and gas BBQ. Adjoining den or 4th bedroom, completely finished games room with pool table, table tennis and piano, central air, main floor laundry room, double garage and many expensive extras. Must be seen. Fantastic at $129,900. No agents. 226-3877. 18

Clanton Park-Faywood
Spacious and tastefully decorated, 3 oversized bedrooms, 3 washrooms, 4-room lower level with large rec room and kitchen, central air, $129,000. Private, 499-5200, 636-8263.

Private Sale
Bathurst-Patricia
Detached backsplit, 150' lot, 3-4 bedrooms, family room, den, full finished basement, central air, appliances, 5 min. from Orthodox day school and synagogues, 10½% open mortgage. Asking $109,000 for quick sale. No shabbat calls. 789-2811. 18

Bathurst-Finch-Drewry
New homes on cul-de-sac, near schools and synagogues. Only a few left. Hurry! 783-5772. 11

Bathurst-Finch, private sale, open house Saturday and Sunday, 1-5, 5 Plum Treeway. 3 bedroom executive townhouse, 1½ baths. $62,900. 636-3025. 18

Private Sale
Hillhurst-Alexandrawood
Split bungalow, centre hall, 5 minutes from Shaarei Shomayim and Viewmount, 4 giant bedrooms, 3 baths, modern kitchen, broadloom throughout, many extras. Asking $165,000. This home is unusual and must be seen. No calls Saturday. 789-5811. 18

Bathurst-Invermay — Private
Detached 3 bedroom bungalow, finished basement. $77,900. Call 889-4455 or 491-4727. 25

S.S.Z. CONSTRUCTION
Executive 2 storey homes, 4-5-6 bdrms., dens & family rms., stone fireplaces, oak circular stairs & railings from 2nd floor to basement. Very large master bdrms., walkout from kitchen & family rm. Houses on quiet cul-de-sac, close to schools, shopping & buses. Reasonable offer accepted. Granada Court north of Don Mills & Steeles. Phone 493-6382, 881-3286.

TAL-RAM Real Estate Ltd. Realtor
Super Sidesplit
Bathurst & Steeles
$110,900. 3-4 bedrooms plus walkout family room to in-ground pool. Finished rec room. Beams, exposed brick, quarry tile & 2 custom fireplaces. A pleasure to show. Babs Wineberg, 789-4325.
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Shelborne Avenue Super!
A modernized residence with centre hall & den. Bathrooms, kitchen — simply delightful. 3 bedrooms on 2nd (master ensuite) and walk-in closet. Deck, mature pool-size garden, attached garage, central air — super condition. 789-4325.
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Hillhurst & Caldow
Classic 2 storey Georgian centre hall plan on a pool-sized lot. Open stone fireplace in large living room with beautiful bay window, character & traditional atmosphere prevails throughout. $159,900. Bill Greisman, 789-4325.
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Forest Valley — Ravine
In this highly desirable residential pocket of executive homes, the architect/owner used freedom, imagination and creativity. An open concept which combines its breathtaking setting to main living areas. Mezzanine library and main floor family room as well as a rec room and games room on walkout level. 4 super bedrooms, ultra dream kitchen. Joyce Friedlich, 789-4325.
TAL-RAM Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

HOUSES FOR SALE

DEL REALTY INC. REALTOR
46 Palm Dr. Sun. 3-5
Luxury Home — Reduced!
Elegant living, dining, modern kitchen, fam. rm., 3 bdrms., plus 1 bdrm., kitchen, rec rm., lower level, central air, auto. double garage opener. Louis Papernick, 226-6390.
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Bathurst South of Wilson
Open Sun. 2-4 P.M.
At 7 Dinan. Asking $114,900 for this charming 3 bdrm. sidesplit with ensuite, rec rm. & den. 50'x155' lot on quiet cul-de-sac. Ruth Straughan, 226-6390.
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Bathurst & Neptune
2 & 3 bdrm. apt. Broadloom thru-out, 5 appliances, 4 pc. ensuite. Call Barney Daiter, 226-6390.
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Special Thornhill Townhome $55,900
Beautifully professionally decorated, ceramic tiles, 1½ baths, family rm. walkout. Only 34 units in development. Anna Socket, 226-6390.
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130 Neptune Dr.
Luxury 3 Bedroom
$56,900. Charming condo apartment in prime condition with southern exposure, utility rm., central air, Shabbos elevator, subway & bus at door. Mildred Cappe, 226-6390.
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4 Bdrm. Superior Townhome
Leslie-Finch
Champagne taste? Spotless home in desirable area, close to TTC, shopping & schools. Walkout from finished rec rm. to private patio. Anna Socket, 226-6390.
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"Rembrandt" Townhome
Don Mills & Steeles, reduced to $61,000. Impeccable 3 bdrm. tri-level, sunken living rm., gorgeous newly decorated family rm., walkout to fenced private yard, 5 sparkling appliances, custom drapes. Mr. Soberman, 226-6390.
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Leslie & Nymark
$79,500. 3 bdrm. impeccable detached bungalow, walkout basement, 50x120 lot, close to school, appliances. Best buy in area. Mr. Soberman, 226-6390.
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Bathurst-Steeles
Gorgeous 3 Bdrm. Twin
Large sunny rooms, exceptional kitchen, super rec rm., wet bar, "in-laws" suite, central air, mint condition. Mrs. E. Chelin, 226-6390.
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Don Mills & Steeles
3 bdrm. backsplit attached garage family rm., fireplace, walkout, broadloom, central air. Call Barney Daiter, 226-6390.
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Skymark I — 17th Fl.
S/W Fantastic View!
Toronto's most talked about condominium community! Elegant 2 br. & fam. rm. & encl. Florida rm. & ext. bal., 2 park. Evelyn Baran/Elaine Harris, 226-6390.
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Gracious Living!
Quail Valley
Immaculate 3 bdrm. townhome, close to transportation, schools, shopping. Decorated with taste. To view call Alma Rosenthal, 226-6390.
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Strathearn-Ava Rd.
Spacious Addition
$114,900. Solid brick 2 storey, 3 br., main fl. panelled family rm. & enlarged kit. Private dr. attached garage, cen-Harris, 226-6390.
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Just Listed
Near YMHA
4 bdrm., prestige area, main floor den, spacious principal rms., 4 baths, appliances, C/A, dble. garage. Close to Hebrew & other schools, maid's quarters. Must see! R. Goldhar/S. Stransman, 226-6390.
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North Bathurst Executive Backsplit
Super 3-4 bdrm. home. Main floor den, family rm., fully finished lower level, "in-laws" suite, 4 baths. Vendor has moved. Try an offer. Mrs. Feldman, 226-6390.
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Bathurst-Lawrence
3 bdrm., 2 storey, attached garage, main floor powder rm., den, 150' lot. Call Barney Daiter/Elaine Cohen, 226-6390.
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New Listing — Upper Village
4 Bdrms.
Totally updated 2 storey home, central air, main fl. powder rm. Many extras. To view, call Eva Kirsh, 226-6390.
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Bathurst-Steeles
Spectacular!!!
Remarkable 3 bdrm. sidesplit, magnificent open concept. Cathedral ceilings, marvelous entertaining flow, central air, private garden. Must be seen! Mildred Cappe, 226-6390.
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Bathurst Manor
Ravine & Pool
3 air conditioned levels of luxury custom built home, spectacular entrance to sunken living rm., 4 bdrms., over 5,000 sq. ft., walkout stunning lower level, fireplace, wet-bar, superb landscaping, in-ground pool. Reduced to $290,000. Open to all offers! Mr. Soberman, 226-6390.

HOUSES FOR SALE

SOLNIK & RYBAK REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR
Bathurst-Steeles
$139,900
4 bedroom, 2 storey, main floor family room with open fireplace and walkout to patio, large bright kitchen, king size master with full bath ensuite, circular staircase, attached double garage. About 6 years new. Call Mrs. Rybak, 789-7138.
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Bathurst-Wilson
Solid brick 5 room bungalow, attached garage, pool sized lot near all conveniences. Mrs. Rybak, 789-7138.
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2 Stores Plus 3 Apartments
Eglinton-Spadina Expressway. Drastically reduced! Garages. 789-7138, Mrs. Solnik.
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Bayview-Cummer
Spacious ranch bungalow, party-sized living and dining room, huge master with ensuite, 2 other baths, completely finished walkout lower level, 2 open fireplaces, broadloom, drapes, appliances, central air. For more details, call Mrs. Mack, 789-7138.
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Bathurst-Steeles
Beautiful detached 3 bedroom bungalow, gorgeous large Hollywood kitchen, king size master with ensuite, 2 other baths, completely finished 5 room basement with wet bar and kitchen. Attached double garage, broadloom, drapes, central air, near park, schools and all conveniences. Don't miss it! Mrs. Rybak, 789-7138.
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Store
Bathurst-Glencairn
First time offered for sale. Suit donut, pancake, take-out food or any retail or wholesale. Busy block. Mrs. Solnik, 789-7138.
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Bathurst-Lawrence
This spacious 9 room split features 4 bedrooms on upper level. Master has ensuite, huge ultra modern kitchen has walkout to Florida room. Main floor den plus family room with walkout to patio. Finished basement, attached double garage. A must to see! Mrs. Rybak, 789-7138.
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Blueforest Estate Sale
Mint condition, custom built. All offers presented. Call Mrs. Mosten, 789-7138.
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Upper Forest Hill
Exquisite Georgian 2 storey, completely renovated, pool-sized lot, will sell on site. All offers presented. Mrs. Mosten or Mrs. Arbus, 789-7138.
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Bathurst-Hillhurst
Just Listed!
Delightful bungalow in move-in condition. Finished basement, beautifully landscaped pool-sized lot, close to synagogues, shopping and transportation. Mrs. Mosten, 789-7138.
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Bathurst-York Downs
Spacious 4 bedroom bungalow plus finished basement, modern kitchen, living room with open fireplace and walkout to patio. Large master with ensuite, attached garage, walking distance to synagogues and all conveniences. Mrs. Rybak, 789-7138.

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Skymark I
This good buy just got better! JUST REDUCED! $10,000. 2 bedroom luxury suite, 2 baths, 18' master bedroom, Florida room, 5 appliances, upgraded broadloom. Now only $79,900. **Marlon Green or Allen Civil**, 663-9720.
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Just Reduced!
NEAR YONGE & STEELES
Charming 3 bedroom bungalow, oversized lot, fireplace, garage. Priced to sell. $64,900. Call Syd Soer, 663-9720.
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Open House Sun. 2-5 P.M.
16 Lynch
Sacrifice Sale
4 bedroom semi, oversized bedrooms, L-shaped living and dining with fireplace and walkout to garden. Vendor has bought. Must sell! $78,000. Anne Toker, 663-9720.
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Just Listed!
Don Mills-Steeles — $63,000
On street townhome, 3 bedroom, 16' eat-in kitchen, plush broadloom throughout, 1½ baths, finished basement. Allen Civil or Marlon Green, 663-9720.
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Leslie-Steeles
Luxury 3 bedroom, 2 full 4-piece baths, 1 2-piece bath, decorated to perfection, modern kitchen with indirect lighting, radiant panelled rec room with fireplace. Only $78,900. Marlon Green or Allen Civil, 663-9720.
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Yorkdale Area
5 Bedrooms
Bungalow with private drive, attached garage, 2 kitchens, 2 baths, broadloom throughout. Keep cool with central air, finished basement with income apartment, close to transportation and synagogues. Vince or Sid, 663-9720.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Sadie Moranis Limited • Realtor
449-2020
PERSONALIZED SERVICE
QUALITY HOMES
Stately Bayview Home
$369,000. Elegant 4-5 bedrooms, 2 storey on large pool size property. Gorgeous panelled library, family room, gourmet kitchen. Executive entertaining lower walkout level. George & Annette Donnenfield, 449-2020.
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Bayview-Fifeshire
$310,000. Large family home on huge property. 2 storey, 5 bedrooms, main family and library, 20' dining room. Finished lower level, impressive exterior. George and Annette Donnenfield, 449-2020.
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Sanfield-Misty
$269,900. Low profile, 4 bedrooms, family room on main floor, 100'x150' property, separate dining room, priced to sell. George and Annette Donnenfield, 449-2020.
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Elegant Perfection
$269,000. Forest Hill. 2 storey, 4 bedrooms, 22' Rosewood family room, spacious entry foyer, modern kitchen, entertaining lower level. Expensive extras. George and Annette Donnenfield, 449-2020.
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Briar Hill
$255,000. Spacious 4 bedroom. Entertaining living and dining room, central air, finished lower level. George and Annette Donnenfield, 449-2020.

Sheila Allen-Tittel
New Listing
Alexandra Wood
Set on luscious 240' property with lovely pool overlooking ravine — truly "country living" in the city! Solid stone "large" comfortable home providing over 5,000 sq. ft. remodelled completely to excellent standards. Theme combines rustic & traditional blends (oak peg floors, fieldstone walls, fireplaces, mouldings). Pool & patio access from "all" principal rooms (including basement). No detail overlooked to fulfill today's lifestyle. Asking $475,000. Mrs. Allen-Tittel, 488-6666 or 782-3643.
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New Listing — Forest Hill
On Ridelle Avenue, the ultimate residence for the larger family who "must" have recent quality construction & extremely spacious rooms. Designed by this one time builder-owner, around stunning spiral staircase. 2 storey, 5 rooms, panelled study, luxuriously finished walkout basement level. Meticulously maintained tip-to-toe. Asking $249,500. Mrs. Allen-Tittel, 488-6666 or 782-3643.
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Lower Village — Solid Stone
$229,000. So attractive! "Tudor styling", 3 storey "centre hall" — outstanding main floor featuring bright & airy family room with floor-to-ceiling fireplace. 6 bedrooms in all (master has ensuite). Dark stained oak floors, leaded windows. Charming & elegant! Florence Skelly, 488-6666 or 497-7918.
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Lower Village
Tudor Elegance
Now offered at $369,000 to the discerning buyer who values gracious comfort in the old tradition! Stone residence, splendid principal rooms, oak panelled library, 6 bedrooms, 6 baths! Roz Bennett, 488-6666 or 483-3711.
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"Ultimate in Living"
One of the finest contemporary residences in Albion Hills. Fabulous construction using brick & glass with tasteful blends of California redwood. Every luxury possible we've the beauty of low maintenance. Dramatically set on own five private wooded acres! Helen Walker, 488-6666 or 278-2739.
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Otter Cresc. — 'Country Like'
$152,900 in a pretty treed setting! 3 bedroom "in-town" home with individual charm, plus quality ground floor den. 20'x12 separate dining room, 3 fireplaces. Lavish lower level features parquet floors, wet bar. A most delightful home. Florence Skelly, 488-6666, 497-7918.
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Briar Hill Near Caldow
$149,900. New low price. Your chance to own a 4 bedroom centre hall home in "near" perfect condition in this most desirable area. For further details, please call Esther Mecklinger, 488-6666, 633-1311.
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Can You Believe $104,900?
For Upper Village 3 bedroom, 2 storey with master ensuite, main floor powder room. This home should not be missed! Roz Bennett, 488-6666, 483-3711.
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Lonsdale House — $79,900
For 5th level, southern view, 2 bedroom condominium apartment home of about 1,200 sq. ft. 2 full baths, huge gourmet kitchen, dark oak floors, 7 top-line appliances. Small luxury, quiet building. Mrs. Allen-Tittel, 488-6666, 782-3643.
Sheila Allen-Tittel Limited Realtor

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Toronto's oldest and only deluxe kosher restaurant. Steady clientele. Includes banquet hall and catering facilities.
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HOUSES FOR SALE

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Leslie-Cummer
Pickle Barrel Special
4 bedroom luxury townhome, attached garage, finished basement with walkout, large eat-in kitchen with walkout to balcony, broadloom over hardwood, 5 appliances, lowest price in the area. Only $53,900. Victor Goldman, 663-9720.

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Don Mills-Steeles
3 bedroom townhome, king-size master, finished basement. $5,000 down. Asking $53,900. Vic Goldman, 663-9720.

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High Park
New Exclusive!
Detached 3 storey, 6 bedroom home, backing on ravine, king-size master with open fireplace, sun-room off kitchen. Only $99,500. Situated on most desirable section of High Park area. Vic Goldman, 663-9720.

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Just Listed!
BATHURST-LAWRENCE
Solid brick and stone front 4 bedroom bungalow, 3 appliances, radiant heating, large 19½' master bedroom. Close to all synagogues and shopping. Only $119,000. **Allen Civil or Marlon Green**, 663-9720.

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Try an Offer!
LAWRENCE-BATHURST
WHAT'S THE SENSE
In being beautiful if no one is gonna look at me? Lushly landscaped lot, 60' frontage, 20' sunken living room. Step up to dining area and modern kitchen. 6 quality appliances, 18' master bedroom with 15' dressing area. Space flows uninterrupted! **Marlon Green or Allen Civil**, 663-9720.

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BATHURST-SHEPPARD
Quietness
In this 3 bedroom 1½ storey home always well cared for. 1½ baths, 17' master bedroom, 6 choice fruit trees, on breath-taking lot. Asking $74,900. Try an offer! **Allen Civil or Marlon Green**, 663-9720.

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Just Reduced!
$139,900 — Pool
Don Mills-Steeles
You can splash, splatter or set up your bar-be-que on this 4 bedroom executive property. Main floor family room and fireplace, main floor laundry. For comfortable living, see this home. **Marlon Green or Allen Civil**, 663-9720.

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Just Listed
$55,900
BEST BUY! in area. Solid brick 3 bedroom, exquisite decor! Raised dining room, oversized kitchen with utility area. Yonge-Steeles. Definitely priced to sell. **Allen Civil or Marlon Green**, 663-9720.

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WEDDING BELLS
After the wedding where are you going to live? You need a place in the right price range, right neighborhood, and something to be proud to own. This 3 bedroom Leslie-Steeles townhome priced at $58,500 caters to your need. Call now. **Marlon Green or Allen Civil**, 663-9720.

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Just Listed!
Just What The
Doctor Ordered!
Bayview-Cummer-Leslie
Asking $149,900 for this 4 bedroom executive, 4 baths, circular floating staircase, plush broadloom throughout, 21' master bedroom with 4 piece ensuite, 5 quality appliances, full rec room with wet bar and fireplace. Courtyard with garden and waterfall. Value packed comfortable home you should see right now. Allen Civil or Marlon Green, 663-9720.

Harvey Kalles 226-9440 REALTOR

Bathurst Manor
$119,000. 6 room raised bungalow with 2 car garage situated in Maxwell-Correydale area, completely finished basement, air conditioning. Estate Sale. Eva Cohen. 226-9440.

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Bayview-Steeles
6 Bedroom
$149,900. 6 bedrooms on upper level, main floor family and laundry rooms, fabulous rec room with walkout, mint condition. Joan Grant. 226-9440.

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Just Listed!
Misty Cr. — Indoor Pool
Breathtaking luxury throughout, white marble entrance, "Tara" oak staircase, impressive master suite, his and her baths, sauna and dressing rooms, 6 more bedrooms, 10' ceilings, finest of everything. $650,000. Elise Kalles, 226-9440.

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New Listing! 1st Ad
Charleton Blvd.
$161,900. Beautiful 2 storey, 5 bedroom home features comfortable main floor family room, kitchen with walkout to cedar deck, entertainment size living and dining rooms. Close to B'nai Torah, shopping and TTC. To inspect, call Carol Sherkin, 226-9440.

Harvey Kalles 226-9440 REALTOR

HOUSES FOR SALE

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Luxury Cond $57,900
6 spacious rms., 4 pce. ensuite, professional decor, 4 appliances, ensuite laundry, thousands in extras. Iris Weinbrum, 223-2110.

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Thornhill Executive!
$126,900. Superb 4 or 5 bdrm., 4 baths, panelled fam. rm., panelled & brdlmed. bsmt., great kitchen, 2 fireplaces, main level laundry, cent. air. Must sell! Joel Kaplansky, 223-2110.

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Timberlane Drive
Exclusively designed residence, 3,000 sq. ft. of elegance on main floor. Luxurious living & dining rm., 4 bdrms., 3 baths, library, large kitchen with breakfast area, 2 fireplaces, rec & games rm. Maureen Wolfe, 231-5632.

Canada Permanent
Trust Company, Realtor

Harvey Kalles 226-9440 REALTOR

Walk to Shul
$95,000. Bathurst Manor bungalow, 3 bedrooms, custom built kitchen loaded with cupboards. Completely finished basement with play room and rec room as well as office. Fabulous landscaped lot. A must see! Hillary Cohen. 226-9440.

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Spectacular Indoor Pool
Leslie-Steeles
$359,000. A dream come true in this modern masterpiece. Featuring 4 bedrooms, sauna, teak kitchen overlooks family room, separate self-contained suite, 3 car garage. Call Harvey Kalles, 226-9440.

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Bathurst-Lawrence
$74,900. 5 rooms bungalow solid brick detached with private drive. Steps to plaza, TTC, and shul. Finished basement. Call Anne Kirshenbaum. 226-9440.

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Misty Cr.
Ultra Modern — Pool
$450,000. Marble floors, chrome, steel & white arborite kitchen, sunken conversation pit, spiral loft staircase from family room to upper level library, 4 bedrooms, all with ensuites. Quality materials & imaginative design. Elise Kalles. 226-9440.

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Bayview South of York Mills
$217,000. No expense has been spared in the construction of this brand new 4 bedroom home. Magnificent living room with fireplace leading to extra large dining room with walkout to deck and pool sized lot. Main floor family room, exceptional master bedroom suite. Call Hillary Cohen. 226-9440.

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York Mills-Leslie
Kirkwood Tennis Club
$219,000. Superb 5 bedroom, 2 storey home on large lot. Features family room plus library on main floor. Completely finished lower level with extra bedroom. Immediate possession, all the extras. Mrs. H. Rose. 226-9440.

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$925,000
High Point
2 Acres — Tennis Court
Superb Georgian Estate in most attractive part of city. Best structural and decorative order. Fabulous swimming pool, many excellent features. Elise Kalles. 226-9440.

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York Mills-Leslie
$228,000
Most exciting custom contemporary 2 storey, 4 bedroom finished basement, pool, private garden. Don't miss viewing this home. Michelle Noar or Honey Rose. 226-9440.

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Don Mills-Steeles
Simonston — $114,500
4 bedrooms, main floor family room with walkout, 2 storey Tudor home, 2 car garage. Move-in condition. Carol Sherkin. 226-9440.

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Forest Hill Contemporary
Reduced — $249,000
Custom built 2 storey, 5 bedroom, 5 baths, super modern kitchen. Grand size entertaining rooms, fully equipped, carpeted and draped. Ready for the discriminating family. This home must be sold. Elise Kalles. 226-9440.

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North Bathurst Street
On The Ravine
Magnificent 2 storey, 5 bedroom home. Excellent size living room and dining room for entertaining. Main floor family room walks out to the ravine, 4 washrooms, sauna. Hollywood kitchen. $199,000. Bea Estrin. 226-9440.

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Bayview-York Mills
Just Listed!
5 bedrooms, fabulous outdoor pool. Asking $219,500. Family room and kitchen walkout to pool area, all custom built by owner. Loaded with extras. Call Lee Landsberg. 226-9440.

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Forest Valley
New Listing!
Elegant backsplit home, 4 bedroom, family room, den, rec room, marble entrance hall, every luxury in this exquisite home, perfect for family entertaining. Must be seen to be appreciated! Honey Rose. 226-9440.

Harvey Kalles 226-9440 REALTOR

HOUSES FOR SALE

Paul Slavens
Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

North "Y"
Reduced $10,000. Now $142,500. Vendor anxious. Unique & excitingly different home. Decorated in today's decor. Central air, large principal rooms, inviting family room with fireplace & walkout to in-ground pool & garden. Finished lower level with sauna. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337 or 445-0923.

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Something Special
Impressive 5 bedroom center hall, convenient Bathurst-Eglinton location. Outstanding living room, fireplace, walk-out to pool-size garden. 4 washrooms. Vendor to hold mtge. Call Margaret Heiman, 483-4337 or 656-9722.

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York Mills-Bayview
Asking $132,500. This home is a gem. 4 excellent bedrooms, master ensuite, main floor laundry & powder room. Super family room with open fireplace & beamed ceiling, double garage. Don't miss seeing. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337 or 445-0923.

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Forest Hill — $139,900
Perfect home for young couples. Completely updated & ready to move in. Special family room with fireplace & walkout to huge garden. King-size master with bath ensuite. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337 or 493-1960.

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Doctors — Dentists
$109,900. Practice on main floor, live on upper level. Totally updated throughout. Bathurst-St. Clair area. Call Lou Freedman, 483-4337 or 223-7442.

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House & Gardens
Magnificent home on double lot. Gracious entrance hall, sunken living room, stunning dining room, modern kitchen plus breakfast area, panelled library & powder room 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, central air. Lower level is beautifully finished. Move-in condition. Call Rose Caplan, 483-4337 or 783-3879.

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Lauraleaf-Steeles
Just Reduced $164,900
4-6 bdrm. sidesplit, 3,000 sq. ft., main-floor family rm. plus den, laundry rm., 3 full baths, rec rm., fireplace, 2-car garage, 122' lot. Sally Rosen, 223-6800.

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Bathurst-Lawrence
Synagogue Close — $139,900
Elegant 3-4 bdrm. sidesplit, gracious living-dining rm., 3 baths, spacious family rm. Walkout to mature garden. Panelled den plus Florida rm. Appliances, central air, 2-car garage. Sally Rosen, 223-6800

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Bathurst-Invermay
2 Storey Centre Hall
$79,900. Best value in area! 4 bedrooms, 2 washrooms, large lot, finished basement. Close to schools & TTC. Evelyn Pollock, 633-7777.

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Blue Forest Area
Ravine Lot
$169,900. Executive sidesplit. Magnificent living & dining rooms, ultra kitchen, 4 bedrooms on one level, 4 washrooms, central air. Rec room plus self-contained basement. Ruth Trachter, 633-7777.

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Bathurst-Clanton Pk.
3 Bedroom Bungalow
Huge living & dining rooms. Spacious kitchen, 3 washrooms. Panelled rec room, wet bar plus kitchen, 2 bedrooms in basement. Attached garage. Pearl Dennis, 633-7777.

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Bathurst-Lawrence
Modern Bungalow
Stone front, attached garage, master ensuite. Ultra kitchen with expensive built-ins, spacious dining & living rooms. Panelled rec room with wet bar plus basement apt., central air. Rose Simon, 633-7777.

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North of Wilson
East of Bathurst
$99,900. Impressive 3 bedroom 2 storey. Large bright living & dining room, 3 washrooms, central air. Vendor will hold mtge. Lynda Stoneman. 633-7777.

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Bathurst-Steeles
Luxury Backsplit
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UNVEILINGS

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late **Jack Eisen**, dear husband of Anne, dear father of Carol and Lillian, will take place on Sunday, August 20, 1978 at 12 noon at Lambton Park Cemetery, Royal York Rd., Lagover section. Relatives and friends are invited. 18

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Dora Brickman [Grafstein]** O.H. will take place on Sunday, August 20, 1978, 12 noon at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Clanton Park section, Machzika Hadath. 18

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By MURRAY MALKIN

TORONTO —

The Shabbat morning services are over, and it's time for a little Kiddush. In the old days a lot of the toasters would take their whiskey straight. A lot still do. But those who want to cut their drinks with a little pop will more than likely be doing it with soda pop bottled by one of Sam Goldhar's small bottling companies.

Goldhar's companies — Nu Jersey Creme, Dominion Dry Gingerale and Vernors — are probably among the last to still deliver their products to the door. They deliver to the home and to most of the shuls in Toronto.

"Between 1923-1935," Goldhar says, "you found 10 or 12 small bottling companies owned by Jews. Companies like Toronto Soda Water, Punch Dry, Ontario Dry and Acme Dry. They were all Jewish owned. But now we're the last company left, that's Jewish owned. There's just one other man, but he just delivers soda water."

Goldhar has been in the seltzer and soda pop business for most of his life. He's 55-years-old now, and he started to do the books for his father when he was 10.

His father, too, spent most of his life in the bottling trade. He was in the soda water business in Poland, so when he arrived in Canada the natural thing for him to do was to continue in his chosen occupation.

Goldhar's father first worked for his brother, at Punch Dry, putting to use his experience from European seltzer factories. In 1932, Goldhar senior heard the Nu Jersey Creme Co., which began in the 1880s, was going bankrupt. The price to buy the business was $500. "That included the price of the property, the back taxes . . . everything," Goldhar says. His father and two partners, Saul Riff and Reuben Rosenberg, bought the business.

That's when Sam started to work for his father. "He couldn't read or write English and he needed someone to do the books, so he picked me. When my father took over the business, horses and wagons were still used to deliver the soda water. In the winter they used sleds. In fact, if you go to the plant at 229 Manning St. you can see where the stalls used to be. The plant is still on its original site and it is probably one of the oldest buildings in the district."

(David Groskind photo)

Sam Goldhar — last of a vanishing breed.

Things in the pop business have obviously changed a great deal, from modernization of the bottling plants, through mechanization, to the cost of the product. "In the old days," Goldhar says, "you could get a case of six syphons of seltzer delivered for 50 cents."

When Goldhar was 18 he was drafted into the army and was in Europe until 1946. When he came back to Canada he decided to go to university because "the government paid you $60 a month to go.

"But I got married and left school to come and work for my father at $30 a week. That wasn't enough so I told him to give me $60 a week. I don't think that made his partners too happy."

Goldhar eventually bought out his father's share. Then he and Riff bought out Rosenberg. They remained partners for 15 years.

Goldhar has seen a big swing in his clientel. In the beginning it was 95% Jewish, but then the company hired two Italian drivers and there was an upsurge in soft drink consumption by Italians to the point now where Goldhar's main market is 70% Italian and 30% Jewish. He says, "Jews have become too anglicized. They only know Coca Cola."

The companies, which produce in the neighborhood of 3,000 cases a week, will soon be run by Goldhar's 26-year-old son, Bernie. Sam says it's time "for me to slow down and get out of the business."

Memorial meeting to be held Aug. 23

TORONTO —

A memorial meeting will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 23, at 8:30 p.m., to honor the memory of Warsaw Ghetto fighter Tzivia Lubetkin, who died in Israel recently.

The meeting, to be held at the Borochov Centre, will be under the auspices of the Labor Zionist Movement, United Organizations for Histadrut, Bergen Belsen Farband, New Fraternal Jewish Association and the Anti-Nazi Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress.

A former Labor MK, she was married to Antek Cukierman, and they had a hand in founding Kibbutz Lochamei Hagetatoth and its famous Holocaust museum.

Rena Niedzwiecki, who knew her, writes:

I am one of the lucky people who knew her well and was one of her close friends. I met her in 1940 in the Warsaw Ghetto. We were members of the Zionist Socialist Movement, which was the backbone of the Jewish resistance in Poland.

This modest young girl was soon to show extraordinary leadership abilities and inner strength, guided by her people's honour and yearning for a national home.

Tzivia was one of the organizers of the resistance and carried out other activities of survival in the ghettoes throughout Poland. During the uprising, she fought as a soldier to the very end. After the Ghetto destruction, she was among the few survivors who escaped through the sewer systems.

In a short time that group of survivors joined the Jewish underground organization on the "Aryan" side of Warsaw, led by her husband, Antek. Again, she became very active in helping Jews in hiding all over Poland.

In 1946 she came to Israel and was offered a political career, but she chose the kibbutz instead. She travelled abroad to many countries, urging support for Israel and remembrance of the Holocaust. In Toronto, a big crowd gathered to see and listen to her.

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